

**CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION
BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE**

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

WHEREAS MARY LIVINGSTON HADEN AND HARRIET CLEVELAND DOBBINS, both of Greenville, S.C., two or more of the officers or agents appointed to supervise or manage the affairs of

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF GREENVILLE, INC.

which has been duly and regularly organized, did on the 11th day of March, A.D. 1947, file with the Secretary of State a written declaration setting forth:

That, at a meeting of the aforesaid organization held pursuant to the bylaws or regulations of the said organization, they were authorized and directed to apply for incorporation.

That, the said organization holds, or desires to hold, property in common for Religious, Educational, Social, Fraternal, Charitable, or other eleemosynary purpose, or any two or more of said purposes, and is not organized for the purpose of profit or gain to the members, otherwise than is above stated, nor for the insurance of life, health, accident or property; and that three days' notice in the Greenville Piedmont, a newspaper published in the County of Greenville, has been given that the aforesaid Declaration would be filed.

And Whereas, Said Declarants and Petitioners further declared and affirmed:

FIRST: Their names and residences are as above given.

SECOND: The name of the proposed Corporation is THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF GREENVILLE, INC.

THIRD: The place at which it proposes to have its headquarters or be located is GREENVILLE, S.C.

FOURTH: The Junior League of Greenville, Inc. is an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism and to improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable. (Article 4 was amended to read as stated above on April 7, 1987).

In the event of dissolution, the residual assets of this Corporation shall be distributed to another organization, which is itself exempt from Federal income tax as an organization described in Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or to the Federal, State, or local government. (March 20, 1964)

FIFTH: The names and residences of all Managers, Trustees, Directors, or other officers are as follows:

Mary Livingston Haden, Greenville, S.C., President
Mrs. Alester G. Furman III, Greenville, S.C., Vice-President
Harriet Cleveland Dobbins, Greenville, S.C., Secretary
Mrs. Eugene E. Wells, Greenville, S.C., Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. C. E. Hatch, Jr., Greenville, S.C., Treasurer

SIXTH: That they desire to be incorporated: in perpetuity.

Now, Therefore, I, W. P. BLACKWELL, Secretary of State, by virtue of the authority in me vested, by Chapter 158, Article III, Code of 1942, and Acts amendatory thereto, do hereby declare the said organization to be a body politic and corporate, with all the rights, powers, privileges and immunities, and subject to all the limitations and liabilities, conferred by said Chapter 158, Article III, Sections 8158-8159 and 8168, Code of 1942, and Acts amendatory thereto.

(SEAL) GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the State, at Columbia, this 11th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven and in the one hundred and seventy- first year of the Independence

of the United States of America.

W. P. BLACKWELL
Secretary of State

Filed for record in the office of the R.M.C. for Greenville, County, S.C. at 11:39 o'clock A.M. March 14th, 1947 and recorded in Deed Book 309 at page 109.

HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF GREENVILLE, INC.

In 1929, a group of young women having an earnest desire to be of service to their community met to form a charity organization. On September 12th, 20 members were selected for membership in an organization to be known as the Junior Charities. Mrs. Charles Hughes (Jane Cardwell) was elected the first president. Several charities were adopted and two women were appointed to each organization to give volunteer service. The first moneymaking project was a thrift shop, which operated two weeks before Christmas. The proceeds from the thrift shop were to be returned to the community. There was so much enthusiasm over the success of this venture that the Junior Charities, realizing the valuable contribution of women with leisure time to give, decided to contact the Junior Leagues in nearby cities to ask for help in revising the constitution to meet the National Junior League Standards. By editing *The Greenville News* and having Follies, bridge tournaments, and rummage sales, enough money was made to consider a permanent project. A survey of community needs resulted in the selection of a Baby Diet Kitchen to provide daily milk formulas to underprivileged children as the Charities' first permanent project. After a few years of operation, the Charities realized that this project did not reach enough people and was not demonstrating the need or the value of meeting the need to the community. The importance of a trained and accredited Social Worker to coordinate all efforts was considered. Mrs. Florine Ellis came to Greenville at the invitation of, and in the employment of, the Charities as the first director of the Family Service. Soon after that, the service of a child caseworker was obtained thus meeting the requirements of membership in the national Family Service. In 1942, the Community Chest took over the salary of Mrs. Ellis, and the first project had been demonstrated as worthwhile to the community. The members were taking their places on the various boards such as the Maternity Shelter, Y.W.C.A., Travelers Aid, Council of Social Agencies, Juvenile Court, Family Welfare, and many others. Application was made for membership in The Association of Junior Leagues of America, but because of the small population of Greenville it was rejected. In the meantime, the JUNIOR CHARITIES' COOK BOOK was published and the *Piedmont Prattle Newssheet* was started. In 1944 another formal application for membership in AJLA was made and was accepted, subject to a two-year probation period. In 1946, the Youth Service Center was established; one of the first in the South, and \$1,800 a year was subscribed to this worthwhile project. In 1947, having successfully passed the probation period, the Junior Charities became the Junior League of Greenville, Inc.

The Greenville organization grew into maturity as the Junior League, and during its second year it was presented a certificate of merit for outstanding community service by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Opportunity Shop was begun in 1948 as the first permanent ways and means project and continues to be the chief fundraiser.

In 1959, the League gave \$5,000 toward the purchase of the Gassaway Mansion as a Greenville County Art Museum.

The Parent-Youth organization for Greenville was founded jointly by the League and Area III P.T.A. in 1963. The same year, the Greenville League furnished its first Regional Director, Mrs. Charles Sterling, to AJLA. It also participated for the first time in the Greenville Arts Festival, a project to which it has continued to contribute both financially and through its volunteers. A substantial contribution to the capital funds drive for the new Y.W.C.A. building was made during this time.

In 1966, the Corrective Reading project, co-sponsored by Greenville County School District, was adopted. During the year the League took full sponsorship of the Children's Theatre with the presentation of "Sing Ho for a Prince."

The year 1969 brought a Follies that netted the Community Trust Fund \$11,720.49 and a theater premiere with proceeds of \$1,376.56. In 1969-1970, the League co-sponsored the Child Study Forum with Community

Council and initiated the establishment of the Steering Committee on Drug Abuse, which in 1971 evolved into CODAC. The League co-sponsored with the Greenville Hospital System and Liberty Corporation the establishment of A.I.D. - an Information and Referral Bureau. The first printing of 300 YEARS OF CAROLINA COOKING went to press in 1969 at the Drake-House Publishing Company.

The Junior League of Greenville celebrated its Silver Anniversary in 1971-1972. Caro-sell, a money raiser, was a success and provided necessary funds to set up a new project, the Greenville County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. This project was expanded in 1973 by a \$10,000 planning grant from the League to screen preschool children under the direction of the Speech and Hearing Center. The League also granted the Metropolitan Arts Council \$3,000 a year over a three-year period.

Our League, along with the other three South Carolina Leagues, formed the South Carolina State Public Affairs Committee in 1973-74. A \$15,000 grant over a three-year period was given to the Greenville Council of Garden Clubs for the restoration of the Lewis House. Public service announcements concerning areas of involvement for our League appeared on the local television station. These were prepared to further educate the community of our programs.

In 1974-1975, the League voted to give \$4,000 to the renovation of the Greenville Group Home for Boys. In December of the same year, the Greenville League accepted the largest challenge in its history. The membership voted to give \$35,000 toward an emergency holding facility for children and further obligated itself to raise \$90,000 to operate the facility. The house, Pendleton Place, was purchased in April of 1975 and by April 1976 this project had become a reality.

In May 1976, the League sponsored a country-western fundraiser at the Greenville Memorial Auditorium, and this short-term project netted the Trust Fund over \$12,000.

At the recommendation of the Shop Ad Hoc Committee and with the approval of the membership, the Opportunity Shop name was changed to Nearly New Shop.

In 1976, the Child Advocacy Committee began its second year. All members worked diligently to develop a Perinatal Clinic at Greenville General Hospital, in which the Greenville Junior League provided money and manpower to educate new mothers. The League sponsored a grantsmanship seminar in April at Furman University. In April a Career Development program was presented to the membership. Finally, a great honor was bestowed upon the Greenville League when Harriet Bauknight was elected Chairman of the Area III Nominating Committee for 1977-1978.

In June of 1977, the long-awaited establishment of a Headquarters for the Greenville Junior League was realized. A room in the historic Lewis House became the League's new home. Also, the three-year commitment to Pendleton Place ended in April of 1978 with the League fulfilling its financial obligations. An additional fundraising drive within the membership enabled the League to contribute \$12,600 to Pendleton Place on May 1, 1978.

1978-1979 began a three-year plan of streamlining and reorganizing the League. A Child Advocacy position statement policy was adopted by the membership in September and the League organized and hosted an outstanding community advocacy seminar for the International Year of the Child.

On November 30, 1978, the Board officially used the Lewis House as Headquarters for the first time. In February, 1979, the League was again honored when two former Presidents were elected to Area III positions, Louise Oxner to Area Council and Charlene Comer to Area Nominating Committee as Chairman.

The 1979-1980 year began with a 50th Anniversary celebration honoring charter members of the Junior Charities. This year of transition also included two new Executive Committee positions: the Community and Personnel V.P.'s. Anna Kate Hipp was elected as an Area Council member. The Nearly New Shop was renovated during the summer of 1979. The first Christmas Bazaar, Merry Makings, was held at the Lewis House.

The membership voted to fund up to \$55,000 for a director and for renovation of the old Trolley Barn for the Warehouse Theater. Permission was also given by the membership to advocate for Textile Place and the Roper Mountain Science Center.

In April, the first Run for Fun day was held. A fashion extravaganza was also a huge success. The proceeds purchased slides and books on the Wyeth Collection for public schools and films for the Perinatal Clinic.

The 1980-1981 League year was indeed a "Year of Challenge." September saw the production of another fashion extravaganza and the signing of the contract with Warehouse Theater for our new project. October brought a membership vote for a designer showhouse fundraiser in 1981 and the formation of a Headquarters Task Force. In November, the membership voted to participate with Bankers Trust in the Avon Futures of South Carolina Tennis Tournament, which was successfully held in February and brought \$30,000 to our Community Trust Fund. A second Christmas Bazaar by League Professionals was held. The Association of Junior Leagues' President Margaret M. Graham of Washington, D.C. visited our League this year.

1981-1982 was a time of community involvement. In October, the League opened Showhouse '81 as a major fundraising project and netted \$49,500. In November, the League purchased the Luthi Building at 17 W. North Street as the permanent headquarters to house the administrative offices, the Nearly New Shop and the Cookbook. The League voted to support the Roper Mountain Environmental Science Center through the commitment of volunteers and up to \$36,500. The funds from the Avon Futures Tennis Tournament, which was held in early March and netted \$16,000, were designated for the project.

In conjunction with other community agencies, the Child Advocacy Committee was formed to help combat child abuse. This resulted in an excellent slide presentation on the subject and a Speaker's Bureau.

Internal issues during the year consisted of changing the name of the *Piedmont Prattle* to *VISIONS*, the adoption of revised admissions procedures, a by-laws revision, and the formal adoption of the restructure of the Executive Committee, which was begun in 1979.

The 1982-1983 League Year began with the excitement and satisfaction of moving into the new League Headquarters at 17 West North Street.

In the fall the League had the third Family Fun Day. This was soon followed by the first lecture at Roper Mountain Science Center in the Scientific Lecture Series project. The sound and lighting equipment was installed at Roper Mountain as part of our project. The League adopted a position statement on Substance Abuse which was used effectively to support a comprehensive Substance Abuse program for the Greenville County School District.

In January, the League approved a \$2,000 contribution to Lifeline and also completed the financial contribution to the Warehouse Theatre School. The membership also voted to contribute \$2,000 to Helpline.

The 1983-1984 League year was characterized by increased community involvement, organizational self-examination, and continuing receptiveness and response to change. Ongoing efforts at advocacy were apparent in three major areas: child abuse and neglect, substance abuse, and public education. The Board endorsed Children's Trust Fund and Child Pornography legislation. A position statement supporting excellence in education was adopted. The membership voted to give \$6,860 to the Greenville County School District's pilot program for substance abuse education. The League approved the deeding of Pendleton Place House to the Pendleton Place Board. Financial commitments to Pendleton Place, Roper Mountain Science Center, and the Greenville Zoo totaled \$58,000.

The membership voted to sponsor a designer showhouse in October 1984 and approved a plan to publish a new cookbook. A combined Admissions/Provisional Committee was established and an Informed Candidate Admissions System adopted.

The 1984-1985 League year proved to be a very exciting and challenging one with emphasis placed on the implementation of the three projects to which funds were donated and volunteers provided: Roper Mountain Science Pioneer Farm; Pendleton Place Girls' Group Home Project; and The Greenville Zoo Educational Building. In addition, \$950 was donated to Camp Spearhead and \$1,000 to the Ethiopian Relief Fund. In October, the second League Designer Showhouse was held downtown at Court Square One. A profit of \$73,000 was realized.

A SPAC Position Statement on voluntarism was approved by the League. To increase the League's impact on the community, three Focus Areas were designated: Community Education; Community Enrichment; and Community Health and Welfare.

The Headquarters' renovation and the adoption of a Downtown Position Statement highlighted the League's commitment to downtown revitalization in 1985-1986. The Sustaining members organized an internal fundraiser, "The Finishing Touch," and \$44,000 was raised to furnish Headquarters. A grant from IBM afforded the opportunity to update office equipment.

The League helped develop the Greenville Council on Teenage Pregnancy, donated \$4,000 to the Council, and helped fund a teenage pregnancy conference. Three League members coordinated a community task force to develop a support organization for the Children's Hospital. Donations were also made to the Piedmont Council for

the Prevention of Child Abuse & Neglect, United Ministries, Volunteer Greenville, the Greenville Bicentennial Commission, Special Olympics, and the Assistant Solicitor's Office Child Abuse Library.

In 1986-1987, the Junior League of Greenville achieved higher visibility in the community through projects and seminars. Commitments were made to five new projects: Artreach (\$6,000); Greenville Literacy Association (\$4,000); Greenville Families in Action (\$5,000); The Alliance of Quality Education (\$10,000); and Camp Opportunity (\$5,000). Volunteers were placed in all five areas. Money was also given to the Greenville Historical Society (\$1,000). League members continued to be instrumental in organizing the Children's Hospital support organization, "Big Buddies," and in planning Greenville's Child.

The 1986-1987 League year saw more emphasis placed on leadership development and training of the membership for future leadership roles. The Boston Facilitators gave a week long seminar. The League co-sponsored the Volunteer Skills Portfolio workshop. Women's History Week was sponsored in alliance with other women's organizations. The 40th anniversary of affiliation with the Association of Junior Leagues was celebrated.

A five-year project culminated in the introduction of UPTOWN DOWN SOUTH, the new League cookbook. Nearly 10,000 copies were sold the first year.

The 1987-1988 year was marked by the League's largest financial contributions to the community and the League's largest fundraiser to date. "Clowning around for Kids" took place in April and raised over \$177,000. The League pledged funding of \$138,000 over the next 3-5 years to six projects: Greenville's Child; Ronald McDonald House; Performing Arts Center; Boardwalk; GFIA Newsletter; and the Women In Crisis Shelter.

Four Seminars were sponsored by the League for members and the community. These focused on two of the League's position statements: Substance Abuse and Children.

League Travel was voted in as a permanent fundraiser.

In 1988-1989, the League made financial contributions to seven grant recipients in the Greenville community. Total pledges of \$73,500 over the next 1-2 years were made to: Meals on Wheels; Camp Opportunity; the Free Medical Clinic; the Association for the Retarded; the Southside International Baccalaureate Program; the Speech, Hearing, and Learning Center; and the Awareness Team being developed by the Junior League of Greenville, Inc.

Community Assistance Fund grants (\$1,000 or less) were presented to the following eight organizations: Leadership Greenville; City of Greenville; Camperdown Academy; School Enrichment Fund; American Red Cross; Children's Trust Fund; South Carolina Children's Theatre; and the Special Olympics.

Special emphasis was placed on Membership Satisfaction during the "Year of the Member." The League sponsored "Woman Time Management" and several other seminars for members and the community.

The Nearly New Shop celebrated its fortieth year of existence.

The 1989-1990 League year began with a reception to celebrate the sixty years of service to the Greenville community since the founding of the Greenville Junior Charities. The League co-sponsored community appearances by author Adele Faber, and sponsored a diversity workshop with participants from Leagues in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. The first Women's Health Forum was offered to the membership in February. The newly formed Awareness Team, a panel of teenagers trained to speak to their peers about the consequences of choices made with respect to sexual activity, gave a presentation to the membership. The League was fortunate in April to have the AJLI President as the keynote speaker. This Annual meeting also celebrated the donation of over \$100,000 in a single year to the community.

Two special projects evolved during the year. The Junior League, in coalition with the Greenville Urban League, received a Department of Health and Environmental Control grant to establish a community-wide effort to reduce the infant mortality rate in Greenville and across the state. Also begun was Project R.E.S.P.E.C.T. The project included the establishment of a board to monitor the negative influences of media messages, especially to children, and to establish a speakers' bureau to educate the community.

The 1990-1991 year was devoted to a repeat of the successful major fundraiser, "Clowning Around For Kids". "Clowning Around For Kids II" held in April, netted a profit in excess of \$100,000. The League voted \$42,300 to fund the following projects during the year: Project Host; Senior Action Center; Camp Opportunity; South Carolina Governor's School For the Arts; Greenville Association For the Retarded; Child Life Program of The Greenville Hospital System; Family Counseling Center; Greenville Council for the Prevention of Teen-Age Pregnancy; United Ministries; Hospice of Greenville; Fine Arts Center-School District of Greenville County; and the American Red Cross.

Community Assistance Fund Grants totaled \$6,260 and were presented to the following six organizations: Phillis Wheatley Child Development Center; YWCA - Low Income Child Care; Red Cross-Desert Storm Assistance; School District of Greenville County School Enrichment Fund and Teen Pregnancy Program; Meals on Wheels; and S.H.A.R.E. - Project Warmth.

The League sponsored Tipper Gore, co-founder of Parent's Music Resource Center, who spoke on "Raising PG Kids in an X-Rated Society."

Stein Mart sponsored the first annual internal fundraiser and over \$5,000 was generated to help defray the League's administrative expenses.

It was decided that *VISIONS* be published quarterly for all League members as well as the community, and that *the news*, a monthly newsheet with a more informal format, be published for League members only.

In the 1991-92 year, the JLG introduced the Council System of government. Five Councils (Community, Membership, Education/Training, Communications/Marketing and Finance) were formed and chaired by Vice-Presidents. This system provides for increased communications among committee chairman and co-chairmen who have similar concerns.

Then membership voted to focus volunteer and monetary contributions to the community for the next few years based on three policy statements dealing primarily with children's health and welfare, education and families. This focus was reflected in the budgeting process when Partnership for Families was included as a \$10,000 line item, the Awareness Team at \$7,500 and Project R.E.S.P.E.C.T. at \$1,684.

In addition, the League voted \$50,000 to the following projects during the year: Phillis Wheatley Center - Greer Satellite Program; Salvation Army - Girl's Club; Camp Opportunity; Greenville County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse; Place of Hope (Magdalene Project) - United Ministries; Loaves and Fishes; YMCA's Camp Greenville Magic Program; Ronald McDonald House; Pendleton Place; The Fine Arts Center; T.O.P.S. (Greenville County School District) and Governor's School for the Arts - Greenville County Outreach Program. Community Assistance Fund Grants totaled \$7,953 and were given to Greenville County School Enrichment Fund, Meals on Wheels, Furman University's Lickona Seminar, S.H.A.R.E. - Operation Warmth, Greenville County Retardation Commission, Old 96 Girl Scout Council, Goodwill Industries, Meyers Center, Women and Addictions Task Force, Senior Action Center and Family Counseling Center's Women's Shelter.

An internal fundraiser was again sponsored by Stein Mart and \$5,300 was generated. The Nearly New Shop aided by its Furniture Sale turned over \$70,000 to the League and Publications turned over \$6,000.

The main goal of the 1992-1993 year was Membership Satisfaction. This was promoted throughout the year with extensive "member" features in *the news* and *VISIONS*, more membership functions, and the continued implementation of the Council System.

A number of coalitions were formed this year within the community. Greenville's Child and the Junior League of Greenville brought Dr. T. Berry Brazelton to Greenville for a guest lecture and seminar on child care and child development. Beginning a cooperative effort with Delta Sigma Theta, a promotion was conceived and implemented educating the public on immunization. The Junior League of Greenville continued working with a vast number of community agencies for the benefit of Partnership for Families, which received an \$850,000 Federal Grant.

Through the initiative of the Junior League of Greenville, a coalition was formed with the Anderson Junior League and the Spartanburg Junior League. Working hand in hand with WSPA-TV, this coalition will exist in the future as Upstate Junior Leagues.

The membership voted in favor of the 1993-1994 fundraiser, Dinamation Robotics, to be held in the spring of 1994. In December, the third annual Stein Mart, "Spree for All," internal fundraiser was held raising \$6,000 which was earmarked for administrative expenses. A Computer Task Force was formed, the office was totally remodeled, and updated computer equipment and software were added making the office a much more functional work place.

The Nearly New Shop had a complete face lift with the hiring of a new Shop Manager and the completion of additional renovations. The profits from the Nearly New Shop of \$57,000 and from Greenville Junior League Publications of \$7,000 will be used to continue the work of the Junior League of Greenville in the Community.

The Junior League of Greenville continued its three-line item projects: the Awareness Team, Partnership for Families, and Project R.E.S.P.E.C.T. In addition, the Junior League distributed \$20,100 to the following projects: The Jesse Jackson Town Homes Health Resource Center through the American Red Cross; The Magdalene Project through United Ministries; The Parker Child Care Project through Greenville's Child; and T.O.P.S. - Training Opportunities for Parenting Success through The School District of Greenville County. Also, \$7,600 was disbursed

through the Community Assistance Fund to the following organizations: A Child's Haven; Camp Opportunity; Friendly Connection; Greenville Memorial Children's Hospital School Program; Loaves and Fishes; Roger C. Peace Rehabilitation Hospital; S.H.A.R.E. - Operation Warmth; South Carolina Children's Theatre; and The School District of Greenville County. The Junior League of Greenville distributed a grand total of \$59,100 to the Greenville community.

The year culminated at the Association of Junior Leagues International, Inc. Annual Conference in St. Louis, Missouri in April. The Junior League of Greenville received the prestigious BMW Community Impact Award for Partnership for Families including a \$10,000 grant which will help fund a volunteer resource coordinator, First Place for the best Public Relations Creativity Media Plan with the Upstate Junior Leagues' Public Service Announcement, and Third Place for Community Newsletters with our community magazine, *VISIONS*.

Dinamation...Makin' Tracks, the robotic dinosaur exhibit fundraiser highlighted the 1993-1994 JLG year. Over \$191,500 profit was netted from this 11-week exhibit. This money as well as the \$73,000 from the Nearly New Shop and \$9,000 from Greenville Junior League Publications will be returned to the community through projects voted in for financial and volunteer support by the membership. Projects voted in by the membership for funding this year include: Greenville Free Medical Clinic; United Ministries Stabilization/Transitions Program; Phillis Wheatley After School Child Care Program; Family Learning Team of the Greenville County School District and the Greenville Council for the Prevention of Teen Pregnancy. These are in addition to the ongoing projects which continue to receive League funding: Partnership for Families; Project R.E.S.P.E.C.T. and the Awareness Team. These projects continue to reflect the JLG's focus on public education, families and children's health and welfare.

Two internal fundraisers were held; one with Rackets returned over \$2,000 to the JLG and Tate's "Spree Day" returned about \$600 to the organization. These monies were used to offset some of the administrative costs of the Junior League of Greenville.

The Provisional Development Course was streamlined this year with the advent of an all-day meeting (Super Saturday) and less weekly night meetings through the fall. Well-received, it will be continued next year also.

This was the last year of transitioning towards a total Council System for governance. In 1993-1994, the five Councils (Finance, Membership, Community, Communications/Marketing, and Education/Training) were responsible for communicating the majority of information from the Executive Committee to their committee chairmen through their monthly Council meetings. This was in lieu of the standard Board of Directors meetings. As a result of this, much work had to be done to adapt the By-Laws of the organization to the Council System. The Partnership Project of AJLI, giving the individual Leagues more autonomy was also incorporated into the Bylaws.

One million dollars in monies given to the Greenville community by the Junior League of Greenville was the major focus of the 1994-1995 year.

Projects voted in by the membership for funding this year put the JLG over that million-dollar mark. They were The Free Medical Clinic, The Family Learning Team, and United Ministries. These projects are in addition to the ongoing projects that we continued to fund this year: Partnership for Families, Project R.E.S.P.E.C.T., and The Awareness Team. This year a study was made of each of these ongoing line items to determine future funding.

Another focus was the Silver Anniversary of 300 YEARS OF CAROLINA COOKING. A reprinted anniversary edition was a sell out. Publications turned over \$12,500 to the Junior League. The Nearly New Shop had another very productive year and turned over \$75,000.

This year marked several things reflecting our growth and subsequent changes as an organization:

- * First year as total Council System
- * Most Transfers for a year in our League at 57
- * Most Sustainers participating at offered events
- * First year Long Range Planning Committee set up to study funding
- * \$100,000 Capital Campaign for Headquarters repairs and renovations
- * By-Laws totally revised and rewritten to implement the Council System
- * Executive Board of Directors shifts to 13 members

The Junior League of Greenville continues to be a major influence in the Greenville community with one million dollars given in monies and over 50,000 hours annually in volunteer time.

The announcement of our next fundraiser, *Carolina Creatures ... A Prehistoric Journey*, a robotic exhibit featuring sea creatures and mammals, was one of the many highlights of the 1995-1996 JLG year.

Over \$150,000 was given to the community this year. These gifts included grants to Greenville Urban League - Viola Street Community- \$15,000; Old 96 Girls Scouts Council, Blue Ridge Council Boy Scouts of America, the City of Greenville Community Centers - "Project Core"- \$11,860; Salvation Army Boys & Girls Club -"Girls Just Want to Succeed"- \$5,000; YMCA - Community Dev. Branch - Violence Prevention Day Camp- \$2,850;

The following agencies were selected as recipients of our V.I.S.I.O.N. (Volunteers Involved in Strategies to create Innovative Opportunities Now) Grant- YMCA - Community Development Branch- \$35,000; Speech Hearing and Learning Center- \$27,352; Cities in Schools- \$10,000; Touchpoints- \$20,000.

Our Capital Campaign was well underway with plans to be completed in the 1996-1997 year. We had our first "Honor A Sustainer" meeting in April and four internal fundraisers; Private Preview with Parisian, a gift wrap sale, silent auction and a Spree For All at Augusta Commons.

An Organizational Self Assessment was completed in January. The membership also voted to discontinue the Awareness Team. An Endowment Fund was launched for our League. This will enable us to hold monies for future release to the community.

The 1996-1997 year marked 68 years of community service for the Junior League of Greenville. It was filled with prehistoric dinosaurs, mammals and sea creatures. *Carolina Creatures...A Prehistoric Journey* gathered them all under the roof of Greenville Mall for an incredible educational fundraiser for eleven weeks from February to April. Thanks to the community partnerships and volunteers the net profit that will be returned to the community is \$181,500. Oh, what a journey it was!

Consistently, the Nearly New Shop and Publications provide the JLG with ongoing fundraising efforts that are critical to our community efforts. This year they turned over net profits of \$64,000 and \$3,200, respectively.

Voluntarism is the foundation of our Mission Statement. This year the JLG contributed 80,760 volunteer hours to the Greenville community. Using the national Independent Sector's volunteer rate of \$12.84, the time we gave was worth \$1,036,958. We worked in over 66 agencies throughout Greenville. We began a new placement opportunity called Done-In-A-Day (DIAD) which gave our membership the opportunity to volunteer in teams and helped the JLG address unmet community needs.

Positive **community impact** is also in our Mission. The membership voted to support grants recommended by Project Research and Development for the following community agencies: American Red Cross, \$5,000; Camp Opportunity, \$7,500; Crossroads Group Home, \$6,856; Free Medical Clinic, \$9,903, a collaborative effort of the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Save Our Sons, and Operation Save Our Neighborhood, \$12,763; Rosewood House of Recovery, \$5,000; St. Anthony's of Padua School, \$5,000; and the YMCA, \$4,000. Additionally, \$8,577 was given out to 12 agencies under our Community Assistance grants. Our ongoing projects included: Partnership for Families (merged with Within Reach), \$10,000; Project R.E.S.P.E.C.T. \$1,009; and Touchpoints, year two of a \$20,000 V.I.S.I.O.N. grant.

We co-sponsored a grants workshop for the community along with the Community Foundation, gave Beanie Babies to police officers to use with children in crisis, adopted families for Christmas through Partnership for Families, co-sponsored School Board debates and helped raise awareness on the issue of child abuse by collaborating on the Blue Ribbon Campaign. Sustainers again answered the call of making holiday baskets for cancer patients and added a new project with the Family Learning Team's mothers that involved a fashion show with the Nearly New Shop.

The Governor's office included us in the Juvenile Task Force Youth Council and the First Lady's Women's Health Summit involved us as well. We built some bridges this year and many were built to us.

A **50 year celebration** was held to commemorate being part of the Association of Junior Leagues International. A time capsule was created that we hope will be opened by league members 50 years from now. To help insure the JLG will continue into the next century, we developed a living strategic plan to guide us on our journey to the future.

Developing the potential of women held special significance this year as we initiated and coordinated the Area III Leadership Conference at Furman University. 59 Junior Leagues from Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina, Florida and North Carolina attended. National level training was delivered to 135 participants. Training opportunities were offered all year long for the membership including topics like diversity and women's health. Inspirational words were delivered to our membership by Ina Hughs, author of "A Prayer For Children" and Peggy Good, a Sustainer and the J.C. Penney Volunteer of the Year. Gayle Blouin, M.D. discussed breast cancer and its prevention. A team of JLG members even walked as a team in the "Race For the Cure" breast cancer race.

Phoenix was the place for the AJLI annual conference. We were invited to present our "Child Watch Greenville" initiative that we co-convened with Success By Six in February of 1996. It was a field trip for community leaders that focused on the critical issue of school readiness.

Internally, we continued to work on the debt of the Capital Campaign which to date has raised \$35,983. We still need to raise an additional \$60,784 to complete the work we did on the building which was voted on during the 1994-1995 year. Other internal fundraising efforts included selling JLG charms, the Affinity Credit Cards, Christ Church Episcopal Bookstore sales and an evening at the Big River Grille.

The theme for the year was "Reaching Out...Building Bridges". Our accomplishments came from the work of individuals who believe that making a difference still matters.

1997-1998 was our first full year under a Strategic Plan and the first year of the new Council and Board of Directors structure. We reduced the number of Councils to three and found that this helped in communication between Councils and attendance at Council Meetings. The Board of Directors was smaller this year and functioned as a policy board and not a management board. The Bylaws, Standing Rules and Policies were amended and restated into Bylaws and Policies. This was an effort to eliminate unnecessary voting in General Membership Meetings and to make information easier to find in these documents.

From the excess funds raised through *Carolina Creatures*, we were able to offer the second round of our V.I.S.I.O.N. Grants. Two grants were awarded. The Free Medical Clinic received \$27,000 to fund the new pharmacy and Imagination: Children's Museum of the Upstate received \$56,000 to fund a "community room". In our regular grants cycle we were able to award grants to five agencies. These were:

Phillis Wheatley - Greer Satellite School Enrichment Program	\$9,000
A Child's Haven - Social Worker Salary Funding	\$8,000
Salvation Army Boys & Girls Club - After School Smart Center	\$6,700
Golden Strip Human Resource Center - Case Worker Salary	\$5,000
Meyers Center - Funding for new ADA Equipment Van	\$3,300

Community Assistance grants were also awarded to six agencies totaling \$2,550.

We had another successful fundraising year. The Capital Campaign debt was reduced by \$28,396 through fundraising events and contributions. The NNS presented the JLG with a check for \$78,500 and Greenville Junior League Publications presented the JLG with a check for \$4,000.

Several notable events during the year included the first joint membership meeting with the Junior League of Spartanburg, the Silent Witness exhibit presented to the membership and community and Child Watch II convened by the JLG.

1998-1999 presented the special opportunity to acknowledge the 70th anniversary of our founding as Junior Charities and the 50th anniversary of our permanent fundraiser, The Nearly New Shop. Celebration of these significant milestones occurred over the course of the year in multiple ways under the theme selected by the Board of Directors, *JLG-Woven into the Tapestry of Greenville*. The pinnacle event was the Anniversary Gala on March 27, 1999 at the Palmetto Expo Center. Strong support from individuals, corporations, and in-kind donations paved the way for a successful event that also served as a fundraiser for future community projects supported by JLG. The evening included both a silent and live auction, recognition of members who had served as NNS Chairs, Past Presidents, and the Anniversary Gala steering committee which was comprised of both Active and Sustaining members. Presentation of a flag flown over the capitol in Washington, D.C. in honor of these milestones was made to Mayor Knox White by Gala chair, Beth Mahon. Proceeds exceeded all expectations and equaled \$65,000. Also contributing to these proceeds were funds raised in January when members had the opportunity to attend JLG Night at the Bi-Lo Center for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. Partnership with the Bi-Lo Center made a block of tickets available with a portion of sales coming back to JLG.

The anniversary year proved successful for The Nearly New Shop with proceeds the highest to date: \$80,200. Publications produced a special Anniversary edition of excerpts from our first cookbook, HOSTS AND HOSTESSES. A different Past President called each membership meeting to order and, as a group, Past Presidents were recognized at the April meeting. Past Nearly New Shop Chairs were recognized at the September meeting. As part of our celebratory year, AJLI Vice-President, Deborah Brittain, came to Greenville in April. She shared excerpts from her speeches to Sustaining members at the Anniversary Tea, the Community Advisors' reception, and the membership (for printing in the May issue of *THE NEWS*.)

The Board of Directors approved amended and restated Policies in July 1998. "The Junior League at 70 Years" was the cover feature of the November issue of **Greenville Business & Living** magazine. Continuation of the Sustainer Project, Holiday Bags for Cancer patients, raised \$5,823 and produced 250 large bags of goods taken to the Greenville County Cancer Society for distribution. This year's effort resulted in enough funds to contribute an additional \$2,161 to the Society to support their supply of wigs and hats. JLG collaborated with WSPA-TV and the

Junior Leagues of Spartanburg and Anderson in an effort called **Volunteer From Where You Live** to promote voluntarism in the Upstate. The on-air telethon raised 230,325 volunteer hours to benefit nonprofit agencies which were recommended by the three Leagues from their respective communities. The Provisional Class' special project this year was the collection of donated books, money, and needed resource materials to enhance and organize a library at the Meyer Center for Special Children. The membership approved a new Position Statement on Domestic Violence. New technology for our office is forthcoming due to the research efforts of a special task force on computers and telephone systems. AJLI launched a web site. The Capital Campaign debt was decreased from \$34,094 to \$14,280. T-shirts with the JLG logo and the phrase "Making a Difference since 1929" were sold to the membership. Done-In-A-Day continued as a flexible placement that assists with unmet volunteer needs in the community. The Child Watch Coalition, convened by JLG, continued meeting this year to provide follow-up to Child Watch II which focused on "Partnerships for Early Literacy." The 1999 AJLI Annual Conference, held in St. Louis, offered a Staff Track for the first time. Our Administrative Assistant, Tina Hampton was instrumental in the establishment of this training component and was in attendance.

The 70th Annual Meeting was held at Centre Stage. We recognized eight new projects, which received grant awards totaling \$28,180. In addition, this year, we awarded \$4,635 to Community Assistance Grant recipients. Ongoing projects received further financial support: Within Reach (formerly Partnership for Families) \$10,000; Project R.E.S.P.E.C.T., \$791; and the Blue Ribbon Campaign with Prevent Child Abuse Carolina, \$1,000. The Community Vice-President's Urgent Needs Fund enabled JLG to send \$25 to the Junior League of Birmingham for disaster relief in the wake of devastating tornadoes. In addition, this fund supported a special graduation ceremony for Operation Wake-Up's GED students and sponsored a meeting mailing for Mission Hispana--an organization of agency members working together to better the rapidly growing Hispanic community in Greenville.

Bridging the last year of the 20th century with the first year of the 21st century during 1999-2000 of the Junior League of Greenville has been a marvelous experience.

- * The invocation at each General Membership meeting was re-activated after a 20 plus year hiatus. Those community members leading the invocations included Reverend Virginia Monroe of Christ Episcopal Church, Rabbi Marc Wilson of Beth Israel Synagogue, Reverend Beth Templeton of United Ministries, Reverend George Shell of the Bruton Baptist Parish, Reverend Harry Workman of St. Matthew United Methodist and the Reverend Mark Bourlakas of Christ Episcopal Church.
- * The Women's Health Initiative was begun in the summer of 1999. JLG Active Lesa Ingram-Dyar was appointed Chair and given a committee of JLG Actives and Sustainers who were health professionals. The Women's Health Initiative Survey was distributed at the September 1999 General Membership meeting and provided information in planning General Membership meeting components.
- * The reprinting of 2,500 copies of 300 YEARS OF CAROLINA COOKING was approved and undertaken. Publications contributed \$8,000 to JLG.
- * The Nearly New Shop contributed \$72,000 to the JLG and community. Two new employees for the NNS were hired - Sustainers Catherine Boulos as Manager and Pam Simpson as Seasonal Manager. The NNS also began working with the AARP to incorporate one of their volunteers into the Shop.
- * The Capital Campaign was retired with excess funds going into the Building and Equipment Reserve.
- * The Poinsettia Sale was approved as a permanent fundraiser with proceeds going to the Building and/or Equipment Reserve.
- * Fall Community Assistance Grants included The Sexual Trauma Center, Project Host, Laurel Creek Elementary School, Meals on Wheels, the Meyer Center, and Greenville Council for the Prevention of Teen Pregnancy.
- * Major Grant Recipients for 1999-2000 included Pleasant Valley Connection, A Child's Haven, YWCA, Greenville Free Medical Clinic, Grove Elementary School, Camp Opportunity and The Center for Developmental Services.
- * Spring Community Assistance Grants included the Greenville Chorale and Furman University's Bridges to a Brighter Future.
- * Research and Selection of the new fundraiser to be implemented in 2001-2002.
- * The first-ever Corporate Directory of JLG sponsors was compiled, printed and distributed to JLG members and the Greenville community.

In 2000-2001, the JLG decided to lend its hand to the ever-growing need to promote Character Education, which is a current approach to violence in the public school system. The membership voted to support the Patsy Boone Project and the "Don't Laugh at Me" project, both having a collaborative approach with other concerned entities in the community. Placements and funding were approved for support of these projects to be implemented and distributed in the 2001-02 League year.

This was also a year for research and planning on many fronts:

1. The upcoming fundraiser, which was intended to capitalize on opportunities from the Nearly New Shop, was planned and publicized; the steering committee was chosen; and members selected their choice of committees on which to serve.
2. A task force began investigating the viability of keeping or changing the location of the Nearly New Shop and/or JLG Headquarters.
3. Project R.E.S.P.E.C.T. researched and revamped their presentation (into video form) with a \$1,000 check donated from the 1999 Thornblade Classic.
4. A task force researched, set the wheels in motion, and appropriated funds for a JLG website for next year.
5. A task force started researching the development of an endowment fund.

The following were contributed to the JLG:

Nearly New Shop	\$77,000
Poinsettia Sale	\$10,000
Publications	\$ 3,000

Training was a priority for the 2000-2001 year; the trainings that were offered to the committee chairmen were the first ever Co-chair Training in November, 1999; Transition Day on April 15, 2000; short transition meetings with the President, President-Elect, and the appropriate Council VP; Palmetto Partners Leadership Conference; and the first ever LEADership Day on January 20th. In addition, the Board of Directors and Administrative Assistant Tina Hampton had professional Birkman training at the Board Retreat in the spring of 2000.

There were 8 general membership meetings offered...there was a return to the December 'fun' meetings and the membership party replaced the meeting in April.

Various new activities:

- * Recognized Tina Hampton for 10 dedicated years of employment with the JLG
- * Gave over \$56,000 to Greenville community
- * Completed the Recycled trophies project and gave them to community agencies
- * Planned and started the Wall of Honor
- * Renewed contract and commitment with Imagine Nation
- * Raised ad sales, (therefore revenue) in VISIONS to make a profit
- * Started JLG small social groups
- * Updated Project R.E.S.P.E.C.T. to a video format, ready for use next year
- * Delivered cancer bags to cancer patients in December
- * Held a Sustainer Tea
- * Welcomed 24 Transfers and 77 Provisionals into Active membership
- * Updated and revamped the appearance of *THE NEWS*
- * Constructed a spreadsheet for membership requirements
- * Built the balances for the building/equipment reserves to \$35,000
- * Completed a multipurpose PR Brochure
- * Bought a new printer, copier and paper folder for Headquarters

In 2001-2002, our priority was to concentrate on the success of the first full year of *Showcase JLG* - an umbrella of all of the JLG's fundraising arms. The success of this goal was realized when *Showcase JLG* presented a check to the League for \$143,000 (Ways and Means earned \$2,000, Poinsettia Sale netted \$7,500, Publications had \$6,500 in profits, and the Nearly New Shop earned \$127,000).

- * Volunteered in 43 agencies in Greenville; Donated over 50,000 hours to Greenville; Gave over \$62,000 to Greenville community
- * Collaborated with WSSL to sponsor the Reba McIntyre's "Girls Night Out" to raise money for the Provisionals' First Book Project
- * Coordinated our League sending letters of hope to the Junior League of New York City following the September 11th tragedy
- * Started our newest internal fundraiser of Scrip Gift Certificates, where JLG keeps a percentage of the total
- * Hosted the first Fall Outreach Program at St. Anthony's School
- * Held the first ever Public Affairs Holiday Legislature Reception
- * Completed the Recycled Trophies Project and gave them to community agencies
- * Held the first annual, "There's a Hole in my Budget" seminar for help in planning budgets
- * Updated Project R.E.S.P.E.C.T. to a video format, ready for use next year
- * Delivered holiday bags to cancer patients in December
- * Sustainers attended monthly luncheons and a Sustainer Tea
- * Sold bookplates and donated to First Book
- * Welcomed 75 Provisionals and 38 Transfers
- * Added a Sustainer section in *THE NEWS*
- * Collected and delivered over 2,000 diapers
- * Worked with Knox White to have *Uptown Down South* proclaimed as the official Cookbook of Greenville
- * Mailed dues statements to all members whose dues had not been collected by March
- * Completed the first year of Showcase JLG, our new all inclusive fundraising effort
- * In honor of National Volunteer Week in April, held a blood drive at the Blood Connection
- * Built the balances for the building/equipment reserves to \$46,356
- * Bought a new main computer for Headquarters
- * Initiated our Endowment Campaign with excess dues payments and memorial gifts totaling \$1,030
- * Conducted an ongoing task force to research the future location of Headquarters and the Nearly New Shop
- * Continued progress on the JLG website

The 2002-2003 JLG year's theme was *Sustaining a Masterpiece* and the groundwork for an extensive year of change was laid at our Board Retreat held in Charlotte, N.C. By visiting the JL of Charlotte's recently relocated second hand store as well as having one of their hugely successful Corporate Sponsorship Chairmen speak to us, we garnered an enormous amount of information to take back with us to incorporate into our year's plans. Immediate changes that were implemented at the retreat were stopping the two-year quota option, changing the quota schedule, and simplifying the quota form and postcard notification system. Based on results from the 2002 Membership Speak Outs the course for immediate changes was laid out.

Each General Membership meeting centered on one of our three Focus Areas, fewer committees were allowed to speak, and guest speakers from agencies in the community educated the membership. Power Point was permanently used as a tool to make the meetings more enjoyable. No meetings were longer than one hour. Locations included Greenville Country Club, Westin Poinsett and for the first time the Scottish Rite Center. October Fun meetings and February Speak Out meetings were also held.

The Junior League of Greenville was approved as an official host of the national Oscar Night® America program making us the first city in South Carolina and the first Junior League with this distinction. The event was held on March 23rd and raised over \$35,000.

A NNS quota increase to \$100 and a \$50 Oscar Night® America commitment were added to Active and Provisional membership requirements.

Two professional trainers from the Charlotte Junior League were brought in to help us in the preparation of our long-term money making efforts, which culminated in the complete restructuring of our fundraising directions. With the addition of the Fundraising Council, *Showcase JLG* was eliminated, the Nearly New Shop Committee was reinstated and Corporate Funds as well as Oscar Night® America were established as separate committees. Poinsettia Sale and Publications were also moved to this Council.

One of our biggest goals was realized with the implementation of our funding and volunteering being streamlined so that the JLG can be more focused in their efforts while at the same time providing opportunities to our membership to make new acquaintances and have fun while they volunteer. To this end, placements were

reduced from 68 to 34 agencies served. Ways and Means, Child Watch and Done-In-A-Day were removed as committees.

Our grant cycle for 2003-2004 was totally restructured and will now allow us to announce whom our fundraising efforts will benefit prior to the event making corporate sponsorship easier to attain. In conjunction with the newly streamlined placements and our goal of making more of an impact, grant (and thereby placement) recipients will be dropped to three yet increase the amount of monies they receive. 2003-2004 grants recipients will be Greenville Free Medical Clinic (\$10,000 to fund the Northwest Branch in Berea), Imagine Nation (\$40,000 over next 3 years for exclusive naming Rights to "Art Studio" exhibit) and the YWCA (\$30,000 over next 3 years to begin Leadership Program for Teenage Women).

The groundwork was laid for a fully paid Nearly New Shop staff and expanded hours to be in place by the end of 2003. This change eliminates the dependency of Provisionals in the daily operation of the Nearly New Shop.

Communication was vastly improved by the unveiling of our Junior League of Greenville website at www.jlgreenville.org. Members are now able to purchase cookbooks and tickets, pay dues, read agendas prior to the meetings, distribute grant applications and reach out to the community and our membership in a timely and cost efficient manner. Due to the website we did away with mailing monthly agendas to the membership and THE NEWS was cut in half as a number of previously written articles were now placed on the website with links provided in THE NEWS itself. As a means of yearly continuity Laird Whitmire has been hired as our web mistress.

An e-mail database was established and broken down by Provisionals, Actives and Sustainers. Links for early access to THE NEWS, meeting reminders, community updates, etc. were sent directly to the membership for the first time throughout the course of the year.

We were delighted to have our first and hopefully annual JLG Sunday supplement in *The Greenville News*. Having a much larger readership base we were able to spotlight our Corporate Sponsors, Grant Recipients and what the JLG actually does that creates such a huge impact on our community both financially and voluntarily.

In a partnership with *Greenville Magazine* the League was highlighted in two separate sections of this monthly magazine. One feature was entitled "In the Kitchen", which contained selected recipes from our two cookbooks along with information regarding their purchase. "Women of Action" was the other featured that spotlighted a Junior League member that was making an impact on our community.

Under new leadership and direction Imagine Nation and the JLG formed a renewed partnership to accomplish the original goals set forth when Imagine Nation was first founded. The League presented them with the donation that was committed in 1998. Along with the interest that had been earned the total amount was \$61,245.

2002-2003 grants were awarded to nine agencies: Boys Home of the South, Foothills Philharmonic, Greenville Family Partnership/Red Ribbon, Greenville Free Medical Clinic, Habitat for Humanity, Pendleton Place, Safe Harbor, Salvation Army Boys' and Girls' Club, and S.C. Children's Theatre. Total monies given for these grants totaled \$44,240 while \$5,759 was given in Community Assistance Grants.

The JLG fundraisers presented their proceeds to the membership as follows:

Poinsettia Sale	\$10,000
Publications	\$ 3,000
Nearly New Shop	\$88,000
Oscar Night® America	\$35,000

At the 2003 Association of Junior Leagues International Annual Conference in Nashville the JLG won the Crest Whitestrips Community Smile \$10,000 grant for LEADership Day.

The main thrust of the 2003-2004 League year was the completion of the renovation, moving and beginning operation of the new Nearly New Shop as well as the completion of the building of our new Headquarters. The implications of these moves on our financial situation were of top priority. Actions were formulated to accomplish these goals.

With the changing demographics of our League, the Nearly New Shop went to a paid staff so that the operation of the Shop was not solely dependent on volunteers. Provisionals were required to work 50 hours in the Shop at their own pace making it more flexible for our full time working members. With the relocation and objective of making the Shop more professional the hours also changed to 10 AM to 6 PM.

Nearly New Shop, Oscar Night® America and Corporate Funds were reconfigured as full committees with subcommittees.

Public Relations chaired A Kick Off The Move party that was held in the parking lot of the new Shop to create excitement among the membership. The JLG's focus was redirected to reducing our debt with the Capital Campaign and put the Endowment Fund on hold for a while.

Janice Holliday, our Sustaining Advisor committed to implementing Sustainer involvement with the move and the new Shop.

Ruth Gordon Howard was our guest speaker at Fundraising Day at the beginning of the League year. She spoke on achieving your goals and leadership and staying focused.

Sale of the West North Street location complete, Cameron Construction, under the direction of Pazdan-Smith Architects, was selected as our contractor for the renovation of the Nearly New Shop. Work began on August 12th. Sustaining Advisor Janice Holliday accepted the role as Chairman of the Capital Campaign. With the assistance of Erwin Penland, the JLG adopted a new logo to go along with the move to our new facilities. On October 14th JLG Headquarters moved to its temporary Headquarters at 124 Edinburg Court while the Nearly New Shop's move lasted for the next two weekends. The move was completed without the Shop ever closing its doors for business. November 3rd was the first official day of business while the actual ribbon cutting for the Shop and the groundbreaking for Headquarters was held on November 18, 2003. Attending were Mayor Knox White, numerous City and County Council members and Community Advisors of the League. Yeargin Construction, also under the direction of Pazdan-Smith, was approved as the contractor to construct our new Headquarters facility.

The S.C. Junior Leagues met in the fall and committed to re-establishing SPAC – State Public Affairs Committee in order to increase awareness on important legislative issues in our state.

In January Dr. Claudia Rose, author of Liberating the Leader was the guest speaker at LEADership Day at Thornblade Country Club; Project R.E.S.P.E.C.T. presented their new video to the membership; and, upon the recommendation of a special task force, the grant cycle was returned to its previous format of awarding grants for the current year.

Speak-Out meetings were held in February and for the first time were held in Sustainer's homes.

The Capital Campaign was begun in earnest. Jane Earle Pressley was secured as a consultant to assist in this undertaking.

Sunday night, February 29th our 2nd annual Oscar Night® Gala was held at the History Museum of Upcountry South Carolina.

The new Strategic Plan for 2003-2008 was approved at the Joint Board meeting in May.

2003-2004 grant recipients were The Washington Center and S.C. Children's Theatre which totaled \$21,430. \$7,203.09 was distributed to eight organizations in the form of Community Assistance Grants. Total contributions for the year were \$28,633.09.

The JLG fundraisers presented the following amounts: Nearly New Shop - \$120,000; Oscar Night® America - \$38,173; Poinsettia Sale - \$12,381; Publications - \$1,500.

At the Annual Meeting Jill Schneider was presented with a gift. A plaque that will be installed at the new Headquarters building was unveiled in her honor for all of her hard work and dedication to the entire relocation venture. She has worked tirelessly over the last three years bringing this to fruition.

The theme for the 2004-2005 Junior League of Greenville year was *Celebrating 75 Years of Service: Embracing the Past/Committed to the Future*. This theme was chosen because September 12, 2004 was our 75th anniversary and because we moved into our new Headquarters.

D.I.P. was started as catchy acronym to remind us all what we are trying to accomplish: "D" – Developing the Potential of Women; "I" – Improving the Community; "P" – Promoting Voluntarism. D.I.P. provided an opportunity to increase awareness of the mission of the Junior League of Greenville to our membership and the community. This phrase was first used at a daylong transition event called D.I.P. Day held in the spring of 2004.

Project Research and Development as well as Placement completely revamped our monetary and voluntary efforts into a more streamlined process. By reducing the number of grant recipients, changing Community Assistance Grants to only Urgent Need Grants and by reducing the number of agencies where we offer placements the JLG can make a more concentrated and deep seeded impact on the community.

Realizing that the Internet is a tool that could be utilized more fully for inner-league communication, a weekly mass e-mail called an E-blast was adopted.

League leadership attended conferences in Lakeland, FL, Miami, FL, San Francisco, CA, St. Louis, MO and New Orleans, LA. Additionally, the JLG hosted the first annual S.C. Summer Leadership Summit.

Following three years of planning, preparing and researching the Junior League of Greenville moved into their new Headquarters at 120 Greenacre Road on July 5th. In celebration of our new Headquarters and in attempt to make our new location widely known, all members of the JLG as well as Community Agencies were invited to use our new facilities free of charge. Giftedness in Poverty Education Workshop, Nicholtown Neighborhood Association, Hands on Greenville, Guardian Ad Litem, Klaver Club and numerous individual membership interest groups were just few of the many community wide meetings held at 120 Greenacre Road.

The Association of Junior Leagues International launched a large scale Healthy League Initiative Self Assessment Tool that will provide individual leagues with a suggested action plan to achieve each league's goals and complete the mission of their organization. Our compiled information was sent to AJLI and they will send a personalized Action Plan for our League.

Sustainer activities for the year reflected the year's goals of being more inclusive of all Sustainers by diversifying daytime and nighttime events. The expanded calendar also fulfilled the goal of the organization to have the Sustaining membership use our beautiful new facility. The Holiday Bags for Cancer Patients continued its popularity by growing to over \$5,000 in contributions and almost 325 bags assembled and distributed by our Sustaining members.

Our monthly newsletter was completely restructured. The newsletter was renamed "The JLG Update". A completely new format, layout and color scheme was developed. Assignments for *The JLG Update* were distributed to the Board and Committee Chairs on a monthly basis putting the Editor in a more hands on arena while placing the responsibility for the newsletter's content solely on the leadership of the organization.

A past Community Vice-President reception was held to get input on our organization's important milestones and how our actions have impacted this community. Our first Emeritus Coffee was held to show our appreciation and admiration for our members who are 80+ years old. A Sustaining Advisor reception was given as a thank you for serving and to review expectations of Sustaining Advisors. A Past President luncheon was held.

The Organizational Identity Program regarding the branding plan for the new JLG logo was implemented. The new official League color is PMS color 200.

On September 12, 2004 a "Welcome to our New Backyard" festival was held. On September 12, 1929 the first meeting of our organization was held. In celebration of our 75th anniversary September 12th was chosen as the official date to kick off our yearlong celebration while officially presenting our new Headquarters to the community. Mayor Knox White attended and proclaimed September 12, 2004 as Junior League of Greenville Day. Guests included JLG members and their families, our new neighbors in Nicholatown, local civic leaders, elected officials, and community agencies. The celebration continued two days later at our first General Membership meeting on September 14th. Past Presidents were the guests of honor during the official 75th Anniversary toast.

For the first time, Meeting Norms were adopted to the General Membership as well as Seat Sheets were introduced as a means to keep meetings timely while still provide members with needed information.

Yearbooks were distributed and our new covers that incorporate our new logo and a red cover were premiered.

The announcement of locations for socials following GMMs was introduced as another venue for members to get to know each other.

General Membership meetings were held every month except for December. Ice Breakers were held at the beginning of each meeting and social times at various locations were held following the meetings themselves. The October meeting was held in 6 different community agencies that we serve and "fun" meetings were offered in April. For the first time two of our General Membership meetings were held at JLG Headquarters. A Placement Fair was held at the January General Membership meeting. Speak Out meetings were held in February in Sustainers' homes.

The following received funding from the JLG: Center for Developmental Services/Family Connection: PRIDE – Hispanic Outreach - \$31,038; Greenville Area Interfaith Hospitality Network (GAIHN): Sharing Hospitality with Single Moms Initiative - \$11,400; Greenville Free Medical Clinic: Greer Free Clinic Expansion - \$8,000; and Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club: After School Classroom Refurbishing - \$10,000

As a lead donor for Imagine Nation a finalized contract was signed and the Community Room at the new museum will contain our name.

On February 29th Oscar Night® America was honored to have all the S.C. League Presidents in attendance. ONA was huge success and had our largest attendance to date.

The JLG provided volunteers to man the Imagine Nation children's area at the first annual Artisphere event.

On May 5th I traveled to Columbia to join in welcoming AJLI President Pam Newby to South Carolina. I was presented on the State House floor to the S.C. Legislation along with Pam Newby and Junior League of Columbia President Libby Anne Inabinet. Following the presentation at the State House the President-Elect and myself attended a statewide meeting hosted by the JLC. Pam Newby spoke on lifetime membership in the League and conducted a question and answer session on issues facing leagues today.

On May 18th a 4-page public relations supplement was published in the City People section of the *Greenville News*. This documented was titled "75 Years and Just Getting Started! – Have You Seen Us Lately?" Our anniversary, mission, history, and future were reviewed with spotlights on our fundraisers, corporate donors, grant recipients, placements and members.

The 2005-2006 Junior League of Greenville's year focused on settling into our new Headquarters and Nearly New Shop locations. *Live the Dream* was the year's theme.

Following a number of trainings attended by League leadership (Spring Board Retreat, Transition Day, Area III conference in Asheville, S.C. Leadership Summit in Spartanburg) the JLG's year began in high gear.

In May 2005 the JLG was represented at the AJLI Annual Conference in New Orleans, LA. It is hard to imagine the devastation that was to befall that area in just a few short months following Hurricane Katrina. When Greenville was chosen as one of the many destinations for Katrina evacuees our membership rallied by manning phone banks and spearheading the collection and distribution of school supplies, feminine products and suitcases for our visitors.

Our LEAD committee conducted ice breakers at each of our 8 General Membership meetings. Locations were held throughout the area including various agencies that we support in October. In celebration of Oscar Night® America the February General Membership meeting was movie night at the Camelot theatres. At the Annual meeting we announced the proceeds from the various fundraisers held during the year: Publications \$2,000, plus \$25,000 from the reprint account that Publications has presented to the Capital Campaign, Poinsettia Sale \$11,500, Oscar Night® America \$55,000 and the Nearly New Shop \$125,000.

We presented grant checks to Hospice House of Greenville for \$30,000 and to YWCA for \$10,000. The yearly award winners were announced: Helen Horton Hunt to Robin Pereda, Provisional of the Year to Ashley Ford and our Sustainers of the Year, Lou O'Brien and Betty Teague.

- Volunteers were placed with 19 community agencies
- The Board of Directors participated in a community project this year. In the fall and in the spring we worked in the Children's Garden, located off River Street
- We divided our E-blast into the Community Blast which went out on Mondays, highlighting non-profit community events and our Member Blast which went out on Fridays for all the League news and happenings
- Encouraged all members to have permanent JLG nametags
- Blood Connection blood drive at the Nearly New Shop
- The addition of a Communications Council for 2006-2007
- Mini Child Watch coordinated with Success by Six
- Our Provisionals once again participated in the First Book project with terrific results
- The State Public Affairs Committee met in Greenville
- Harold's Shopping Event/Fundraiser in February
- Participated in the AJLI service project *Kid's in the Kitchen* with children from A Child's Haven at Young Chef's Academy to help children in making healthy food choices
- Held a Sustaining Emeritus Tea in April
- A dynamic League brochure was printed with a tagline of "Work Gloves not White Gloves" to inform the community of who we are.
- A great insert was featured in the May 24th issue of the *Greenville News*. It highlighted who we are, what we do, our fundraisers, and categories of lifelong membership and how to join.
- Our Sustainers held wonderful events each month beginning in September with the Annual Meeting. They met for cooking demonstrations, fashion shows, a holiday bazaar, spring cocktail party, and their annual community service project: Holiday Bags for cancer patients.
- We welcomed over 100 Provisionals into Active membership

Be a Traveler, not a Tourist was the 2006-2007 JLG theme. As a "tourist" volunteer, a member can go into an agency and put in your required time similar to going to a favorite tourist location and just seeing what is on the map and moving on to the next spot. Or a member can go into the agency and be the "traveler" volunteer who takes the time to get to know the remarkable people who work and utilize the services of these agencies.

A new Association of Junior Leagues International (AJLI) page was added to *The Update*.

A Policy and Bylaw changes notebook was created to provide a history and guidance to Board members on subsequent Boards.

In support of our Reaching Out Statement, age caps for Actives and Provisionals was removed.

With the inaugural year for the Communications Council, a revitalization of our internal and external communications/marketing efforts was planned along with a redesign VISIONS magazine.

Training opportunities abounded by the JLG hosting the 10th Annual Area III conference in July with over 80

women from five states attending. The JLG leadership's attended AJLI's Fall Leadership Conference, Organizational Development Institute (ODI), and Annual Conference as well as the S. C. Junior Leagues Palmetto Pow Wow in Columbia. The LEAD committee provided two additional training opportunities in addition to LEAD Day. Public Affairs commitment to educating our membership was accomplished through monthly articles in *The Update* and Seat Sheets at General Membership Meetings in addition to a breakfast training session. Leadership Training courses were conducted by Past President Linda Grandy and attended by over twenty members. Laurin McDonald provided two training sessions for Vice-Chairman to prepare them for their role as Chairman. Three Focus Area Trainings were held for our members who are serving in Community Placements.

Each of our three Focus Areas were highlighted at one of our eight General Membership meetings that were held in various locations throughout the county.

In an effort to have new members get acquainted and network, the Provisional Mentors initiated numerous social events for this year's Provisionals including a kick-off tailgate prior to the first course session.

The Board appointed a special committee for the research and development of A Nearly New You special project committee.

The 1929 Club was created for any member donating at least \$1,929 to the Capital Campaign. The 1929 Club members were honored on May 30th at the home of Judith Aughtry.

Two Community Advisor Luncheons were held in the fall and spring.

Responding to a request from the City of Greenville, the drainage ditch in front of the NNS was cleaned.

Grants were presented to Greenville County Foster Parents Association and a collaborative effort to the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club and Greenville Organic Food Organization.

Sustainer events were held throughout the year including Lunch and Learns, wine tastings, luncheons, cocktail gatherings and the Sustainer Project – Holiday Bags for Cancer Patients – which had over 50 volunteers and \$7,396 of donations.

The JLG was awarded \$25,000 Hollingsworth grant towards the Capital Campaign.

An Internal Fundraiser was held at Harold's on March 15, 2007.

A Placement Fair was held prior to the February General Membership meeting to educate our members about our Community Placements.

The 2007 Child Watch was held on February 23rd at the JLG Headquarters. Over 50 people from our community – non-profits, education, and business attended this event.

On February 23rd, employees and JLG members of Coldwell Banker presented a check to the JLG Capital Campaign in memory of Past President Shirley Halter.

Oscar Night® America was held on February 25th at the Greenville Hilton. Community Representatives from our grant recipients were at the event and recognized. Following the event the membership voted to increase ONA ticket prices to \$65.

The Kids in the Kitchen event was held on March 15th at the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club. Chef Janet Poleski and Fitness Instructor, Ramona Graham provide healthy snacks and exercise tips for the children. Athletes from Clemson University spoke to the children about self esteem and healthy lifestyles.

The Board appointed a special committee to review and evaluate a new website/computer software system.

JLG Fundraising presented the following at the May General Membership meeting:

Publications:	\$ 4,000
Poinsettias:	\$ 9,100
Oscar Night®America:	\$ 50,000
Nearly New Shop:	\$180,000

Uptown Down South was sold out. *300 Years of Carolina Cooking* is still available for sale.

Introducing a new procedure, an additional Board meeting was held on May 31st at JLG Headquarters to review the status of the remaining members with outstanding membership requirements. This meeting was held to clean up remaining member obligations and to provide continuity for the upcoming Board since the interaction and discussions with members occurred the past year.

The 2007-2008 theme was "Planting A Seed". Not only has the Junior League planted seeds in the Greenville community throughout its 78 year history but it has also helped to plant seeds in each of us. Part of the Mission of the Junior League of Greenville is to Develop the Potential of Women and our various training opportunities and hands on experiences have planted seeds in many of us in the form of special talents and passions that we continue to nurture and cultivate for a lifetime. We also planted many new seeds this year in the form of new programs and projects and put in place the plans for additional new programs and projects for the next two

years.

Highlights of the Year

- Fund Development Sponsorship Packages for Oscar Night® America, A Nearly New You and Kids In The Kitchen were created for use in all solicitations for the 2007-2008 League year. The Sponsorship Packages were then available on the Website.
- Food Lion, LLC d/b/a Bloom agreed to be the Premiere Sponsor (\$10,000 cash) for Kids In The Kitchen and Children's Medical Center became a Partner Sponsor (\$5,000 cash) for Kids In The Kitchen.
- *The Update* was redesigned and now has a more consistent look with VISIONS.
- JLG adopted a new logo for the Nearly New Shop.
- We launched a new Website and member management system through Closerware. The Website went "live" at the September General Membership Meeting. All change of addresses can be done through the Website by Members, Members can pay for all tickets, dues and purchases through the Website as well as sign up and register for events and the Membership can check the status of requirements through the Website.
- We launched our new signature project, A Nearly New You with huge success. On September 23rd, the A Nearly New You committee held its inaugural event for the young women of Smith House, the independent living facility part of Pendleton Place Children's Shelter. The second A Nearly New You event was held Sunday, January 20th for the women from Rosewood House. A Nearly New You prom event was held on March 31st for young women served by the Greenville County Foster Parents Association.
- The Inaugural November Holiday Luncheon was held in November with about 350 people in attendance, including over 115 Sustainers.
- There were major changes to Provisional Development starting in 2008 with updated Course Sessions to focus on JLG's Mission, Open Houses for Prospective Members, and the changing of Policies for sponsorship of Prospective Members.
- Placement was done entirely online through our Closerware system.
- The year concluded with the May Celebration General Membership Meeting which included the introduction of several new award categories and the change in focus of the meeting to highlight, acknowledge and recognize multiple Members in various categories.
- We implemented a new Consent Agenda format and a Board Report for each Board Member, which was used for all Board meetings, thereby allowing us to spend the majority of our time together on future planning and Strategic Planning.
- Membership Council brought forth several Policy changes to implement a new Reinstatement program designed to help Reinstated members reengage in JLG.
- Quarterly luncheon meetings were held with Board members and the Community Advisory Board.

June 23rd was the year's first Kids In The Kitchen presentation at the Haywood Mall's Mini Chef's Event. On September 22nd, the Kids In The Kitchen committee held their Friends and Family Festival for all members and their friends and family. On November 10th KITK sponsored the Fitness and Nature Trail at the Roper Mountain Science Center's Second Saturday event. On February 20th, Bloom hosted a special Kids In The Kitchen event for the children attending the Phillis Wheatley after school care.

LEAD held a number of trainings throughout the year. In October the LEAD Committee and Public Affairs Committee hosted a Lunch and Lunch with the topic being "Women In The Political Process." LEAD Day was held on February 9th at JLG Headquarters. The topic was Leadership – leading in the League, in schools, in other non-profits and in church. LEAD's Lunch & Learn was held on April 17th, and the topic was "How to Raise Fiscally Responsible Children."

Each month a different Board member hosted a casual, Dutch-treat get together, for lunch or dinner, at area restaurants, for any Members interested in getting together. The Board held its first Dine With The Board on June 25th.

In August the Placement Committee hosted "Growing Gracious Volunteers" Trainings for all members serving in the community and In-League.

The October "Homecoming Theme" General Membership Meetings were held on October 9th at ten different locations all over Greenville, hosted by a "Homecoming Queen", with the idea that all members would attend an October meeting with their Provisional Class.

In November Community Impact was introduced as a new Placement opportunity for the 2008-2009 year.

2007-2008 Grants were presented to:

March of Dimes	\$4,000
Greenville Cnty Commission on Alcohol & Drug Abuse (The Phoenix Center)	\$11,321
Center For Developmental Services	\$ 8,640
Homes Of Hope	\$ 7,000

A number of changes were made to the Provisional Development Committee and Provisional program, including making the requirement of Sponsors as optional. The new PDC program will be based on educating the new members about the Mission of the JLG and the Course Sessions will be designed around "DIP". Open houses were held for Prospective Members in lieu of previously held workshops.

The 2007-2008 Sustainer Project – Holiday Bags for Cancer Patients was held on December 6th and 7th. This event produced around 350 bags for the Greenville County Cancer Society.

The Poinsettia Sale was held in December and the decision was made that this was the final year for this fundraiser.

A JLG Member Benefit Guide was introduced to our Website.

The Placement process was conducted in its entirety through the new Website. The Placement Brochure was eliminated as a printed expense for the League.

Greenville First Bank was approved for the refinancing of the League's long term debt and the consolidation of the League's bank accounts.

Oscar Night® America was held on February 24th at the Peace Center For the Performing Arts. Before the event, there were six Premier Parties in honor of Past Presidents as a way to spread some excitement for the event.

We were able to send eight representatives to the AJLI ODI training in Charlotte, NC.

The 2008-2011 Strategic Plan as well as Amended and Restated Policies were approved.

The SPAC meeting was held in Greenville on Wednesday, April 2nd.

During 2008-2009 the Junior League of Greenville was very active during a Year of Growth.

Our new community program received a name - Home Run for Healthy Kids™ (HRHK). Greenville Hospital System donated \$25,000, the largest sponsorships in recent history.

The first official Technology committee was formed to help increase web site proficiency. New logos were introduced for Home Run for Healthy Kids as well as Community Impact.

Fund Development held quarterly meeting for all areas of the League that utilize donations and partnerships. A "flip book" was developed that highlights the JLG's accomplishments in our community to help members calling on local businesses.

The new Placement opportunity, Community Impact was researched and structured to help agencies fill volunteer needs on a one-time basis and allows JLG members to be involved in our community on several different dates and in various volunteer roles. Community Impact partnered with over fifteen different community agencies. This new Placement allowed the JLG to win an award for largest community team during Race for the Cure.

Attendance+, a component of the web system Closer Ware, was implemented with each member receiving a scan card. The bar code is member specific and allows the JLG to efficiently use scanners to record attendance at various meetings and events.

League Linkers, a social event committee was formed to allow members and their families' opportunities to interact. There were family friendly events, ladies night's events and shopping events.

The League was awarded a \$20,000 grant from the state for the improvement of the NNS to stimulate economic development for the Pleasantburg business corridor. The priorities was determined to be new Shop signage, property clean up that included addressing the issues of the drainage ditch and overgrown weeds and trees in the back parking lot, and repaving and updating planting beds in the front parking lot. Each of these priorities was addressed during the year with all completed by May.

The 1929 Club launched a letter writing campaign to our membership that resulted in new 1929 Club members. A hiatus was placed on the loaning out of our Headquarters building until an evaluation could be conducted. The Headquarters building received some needed maintenance and industrial cleaning as well as new contracts and services on security and landscaping and new locks and keys for all JLG leaders. The Capital Campaign signage, garden markers and chair nameplates were installed during the 2008-2009 year. The final 1929 club signage will be installed in the fall of 2009 during the JLG's 80th anniversary.

Kids in the Kitchen was expanded to include the entire League year and played a major role in the success of

the HRHK event. As the second year with a freestanding committee KITK was moved to not only an event based program but also a curriculum that would provide consistent messages to young children. They developed four messages to be delivered to children and provided these messages to 6 different agencies. Bloom continued to support this program as a \$10,000 sponsor.

WSPA's *Your Carolina* with Jack and Kimberly did a number of features throughout the year spotlighting the NNS's 60th anniversary, ONA and HRHK. *The Greenville News* also donated 12 ads to the JLG and the majority was used to advertise the NNS. The Greenville Hospital System's media department created a 30 second PSA which aired on WYFF throughout the year.

The September General Membership Meeting (GMM) was held at the Carolina First Center. The membership completed a hands-on service project for Susan G Koman – 750 bags were filled bags to be used at their upcoming Race for the Cure. Each member was given a red t-shirt to wear during their volunteer shifts.

The Teaching Awareness of the League in the Community (TALC) committee was formed as a “speakers bureau” that would represent the League in the community.

Logo wear was offered for members which included fleece pullovers, red long sleeve t-shirts and JLG tote bags.

October's GMM was Main Street Mania and was held at various restaurants on Main Street and was divided into locations by Provisional class year.

November GMM was the second holiday luncheon and vendor-shopping event with the option of an evening meeting to accommodate members who cannot attend the daytime luncheon. To generate excitement for ONA the featured speaker was their Sustaining Advisor Velda Hughes as well as ONA's live auctioneer conducting a wine auction and game. A short movie of the NNS's 60-year history provided members with highlights of the Shop.

Home Run for Healthy Kids™ was held on a rainy November 14th and 15th. The premier sponsor was the Greenville Hospital System. This event was an opportunity for JLG to partner with countless local businesses, non-profit organizations and members. The membership utilized the Community Impact Program and Provisional members for volunteers. Provisionals also sold “backpack bucks” that purchased a drawstring backpack for each child who attended the event. The process of formally trade marking the name Home Run for Healthy Kids was filed. A League of Our Own was held on Friday night as a fall casual social event for members and their significant others.

Sustainers created 350 holiday bags for adult and children with cancer.

The January GMM was held at Thornblade Country Club with The Children's Museum as the focus.

The February GMM was held at Dimitra Designs for an enjoyable evening of shopping, refreshments and entertainment.

Oscar Night® America took place on Sunday, February 22nd at the Greenville Country Club. The night included a Diamond Dig event, silent auction, Head and Tails game, live auction and a DVD presentation about the JLG's programs and projects.

Over 150 women attended our Prospective Member Open House in February.

Greenville Hospital hosted the March GMM which allowed JLG to officially thank both GHS and the Greenville Drive for their support of HRHK. April's GMM was held in Sustainer and Active Advisory members' homes and served as a training meeting on how to be an effective volunteer.

A Nearly New You celebrated its second year. They collaborated with the KITK committee for an event in October. They also grouped agencies together and produced one large event in March called the March Madness event.

A comprehensive membership survey was compiled with input from both the 2008-2009 and 2009 -2010 BOD members. A new review process for all Position Statements was approved by the Board.

Publications came to an end in 2008 -2009 which closes a chapter of JLG history. The funds from these cookbooks were used toward payments on the Capital Campaign.

The Nearly New Shop had an amazing year and because of the dedicated NNS committee and staff their revenue was \$209,000.

A Hands on Greenville team from Grace Church worked to make needed improvements to the exterior of the Nearly New Shop while an IBM team worked on the exterior of Headquarters giving both badly needed improvements and clean-up.

The May General Membership Meeting was held at the BMW Zentrum. Membership awards were given to a Provisional member, an Active member less than 5 years Active and Active members more than 5 years Active, and a Sustaining member in each of the following categories: Above and Beyond, Positive Attitude, Community Leadership. Additional awards are the Helen Horton Hunt Award, the Jane Cardwell Hughes Award, and Provisional of the Year award.

All of the year's accomplishments were amazing but the one accomplishment that stands out the most was that when the year ended the outstanding balance on the Capital Campaign debt was \$44,000. Throughout the 2008-2009 League Year, \$396,000 of JLG debt was retired. The only remaining debt is the outstanding pledges that will be received in the next year.

The 2009-2010 year marked the Junior League of Greenville (JLG)'s 80th anniversary, representing eight decades of service to the Greenville community. President Jeanne McCoy commemorated this milestone with her choice for the year's theme: Engage. Encourage. Empower....Eighty, complemented by a custom 80th year logo.

The League year kicked off at the September General Membership Meeting with an 80th anniversary celebration at the Carolina First Center, featuring noted non-profit speaker Vicki Clark. Proclamations from the Mayor of Greenville and Greenville County Council were also made in honor of the anniversary.

The October General Membership Meeting was held in various agencies around Greenville to learn about a pressing issue in our community.

Home Run for Healthy Kids® (HRHK) became a registered trademark of the Junior League of Greenville early this year, and the second annual event was held November 5-7, 2009 at Fluor Field. More than 1,200 children and their families attended over the three days: Afterschool program day (5th), Field Trip day (6th), and the HRHK event open to the public (7th). As part of the event, the Provisional class sold bookplates in the book, *Me and My Amazing Body* which was distributed at their booth.

Students that attended HRHK were quizzed on a series of ten questions relating to programmatic stations. Based on findings, the overall knowledge base of the group improved by 12%, a statistically significant indication that many students clearly heard the key educational messages about safety, nutrition, fitness, and healthy lifestyles.

Coinciding with HRHK, the Junior League hosted "A League of Our Own Evening" for Members and guests on Nov. 6th at Fluor Field, featuring baseball, burgers, BBQ and music by Spencer Rush.

The November General Membership Meeting was a Holiday Luncheon Sip and Shop at the Greenville Country Club

Sustainers created Holiday Bags for the Cancer Society of Greenville, benefiting 350 cancer patients.

The January General Membership Meeting was at Thornblade Country Club and included the presentation of the slate for the 2010-11 Board of Directors.

Because the Community Advisors act in a strictly advisory capacity with no fiduciary responsibilities, the name of the Community Advisory Board was changed to Community Advisory Panel.

The February General Membership Meeting was an all-day drop in at JLG Headquarters with a Have a Heart to Serve project organized by the Public Affairs Committee. During the meeting, more than 300 League members assembled 240 bags of food, family fun, and fitness items for distribution to 80 families served by A Child's Haven in February, March and April.

The fundraising gala Oscar Night® America was held on March 7 at the Greenville Country Club. The event featured silent and live auctions, Hale's Diamond Dig, as well as "Heads and Tails" blinking light promotion where participants could enter to win a wine cooler and collection of wine. In total, Oscar Night® America raised nearly \$44,000 for the League's programs.

The March General Membership Meeting was held at Greenville Hospital System and included a presentation of next year's budget. The April General Membership Meeting was the annual "speakout" meeting held in Sustainers' homes.

The 2009-2010 year concluded with the Annual Meeting at The Cascades Verdae. In addition to celebrating the year's accomplishments, the League welcomed new Actives from this year's Provisionals and new Sustainers, awarded annual honors to Provisional, Active and Sustainer of the Year.

Throughout the year, the Community Impact committee worked diligently to address the needs of the Membership and community agencies, providing trained volunteers to more than 20 community agencies for 60 events totaling over 1,550 volunteer hours.

This year, the League started the Junior Volunteers Committee to encourage voluntarism in students. The Committee paired children of the Phillis Wheatley Center's afterschool program with neighborhood elderly residents to create holiday fruit baskets and a Spring Ice Cream Reading Social.

The Kids in the Kitchen committee devoted the fall to developing top-quality curriculum for their education and event partners with three focus areas: nutrition/cooking, planting a healthy garden, and fitness.

The Committee hosted 11 special events that served approximately 900 children, in addition to their 12 education visits which served around 130 children and playing an integral role in Home Run for Healthy Kids® programming.

A Nearly New You provided fun and meaningful programming to seven community agencies, including Girls on the Run, Crossroads Group Home, Homes of Hope, Greenville County Foster Parents Association and Serenity Place. A Nearly New You also worked with Girls on the Run on a two-part event.

In addition to reviewing the 115 agencies researched during the 2008-2009 year, the Project Research and Development Committee evaluated 58 community agencies to identify those most appropriate for partnership and placement opportunities.

On the Fund Development side, The League shifted its approach to fund development and created "global" sponsorship, rather than an individual program or event sponsor. This change was well received by the donors; they were grateful to have recognition across all programs and events. Additionally, the League implemented a "One Ask" policy, compiling the requests from Committee leadership and reaching out to donors only once.

The Fund Development Council also streamlined was the valuing of in-kind donations, making a point to value donors based on the fair market value (and sometimes the actual retail value) of their goods and services donated to our organization. This helped to illustrate what the true donation to the JLG would be – and what it would cost to us if we were to purchase these goods and services outright.

In total the Corporate Funds Committee brought in more than \$31,000.

The Nearly New Shop (NNS), the League's biggest fundraiser, raised \$148,000, and March 2010 was the Shop's highest sales month in its 61-year history.

The NNS also received a spot on the JLG home page menu this year which made it more visible and easier for non-members to access. With the help of the Technology Committee, the Shop's page was given a new look including an area for customers to register for the NNS E-blasts. These emails were periodically sent to more than 2,200 recipients on the Preferred Customer Database.

After the unfortunate passing of Fran Steele, previous Chair of the Nearly New Shop, a memorial fund was designated to the Shop. Fran's memorial funds were spent to beautify the shop by creating a floral motif mural behind the register area and garden plaque displayed by the front door of the Shop. The unveiling of the mural by Liz Einstein, a Sustainer and dear friend of Fran's, took place at a Sustainer Reception held on April 29th.

The 2010-2011 Junior League of Greenville (JLG) year brought positive developments in the Greenville community through service and financial contributions.

Led by President Judith Aughtry, the year kicked off with an Oyster Roast and BBQ at the Greenville Jet Center for the September General Membership Meeting.

The third Home Run for Healthy Kids® (HRHK) was held October 8-9 at Fluor Field. This year's event served 879 school children, 30% more than last year, from 12 Greenville County schools, a 50% increase from last year.

Saturday, when HRHK is open to the public, brought 519 families—the largest Saturday turnout ever. The event also came in under budget, and the League chose to grant the remaining \$7,000 to Pendleton Place, evenly split between their Community in Schools and Youthbase programs.

The October General Membership Meeting was held at various Greenville businesses and agencies, and members of local non-profits discussed the impact of the tough economy and how their non-profit is handling it.

The November General Membership Meeting was the traditional Holiday Sip and Shop, held this year at JLG Headquarters.

The Sustainer Holiday Bag Project gave more than 350 patients of the Cancer Society of Greenville County.

2010 also marked the 30th anniversary of the Junior League Singers under the direction of Lynn Douglas. They have brought smiles to the faces of many assisted living and nursing home residents in the Upstate.

The January General Membership Meeting was delayed due to weather, but Members were able to meet at the Thornblade Country Club for the announcement of the slate for the 2011-12 Board of Directors.

At the February General Membership Meeting at Legacy Charter School, the principal spoke on the goals of the school and extracurricular programs like tutoring and sports.

The annual Oscar Night® America event was held on February 27 at Zen. The event brought in an approximate income of \$32,000 through the Wine Cellar Giveaway, David Yurman live auction, Diamond Dig, and Heads and Tails promotion.

The March General Membership Meeting at JLG Headquarters featured Howell Clyborne, VP of Community and Governmental Affairs for Greenville Health System, who presented on proposed expansion of the USC School of Medicine in Greenville. Additionally, there was a budget presentation and Active Members voted on non-profit partners for next year.

April's General Membership Meetings were held in Sustainers' homes. The incoming board facilitated speak-out questions on GMMs, fund development, membership, communication and community. Additionally, attendees completed a service project: gift bags for Family Connection Center's prom event.

The 2010-2011 year concluded with the Annual Meeting at Courtyard Marriott Downtown with presenters from Artisphere and the Metropolitan Arts Council. In addition to celebrating the year's accomplishments, the League welcomed new Actives from this year's Provisionals and new Sustainers, awarded annual honors to Provisional, Active and Sustainer of the Year.

The Community Council served the Greenville community through events, programs and other contributions. Additionally, a League budget surplus of \$20,000 was put toward grants in the community.

The Community Project Research & Development Committee hosted a Community Open House on 9/29 and reviewed partnership opportunities.

Now in its second year, the Junior Volunteers Committee held several events, including Graduate Greenville high school students putting together Thanksgiving food bags for approx. 40 elderly residents of Charlestown Place and toiletry bags for Freetown Community Center.

A Nearly New You (ANNY) held events throughout the year, such as a Dress for Success event in September, working with Girls on the Run for a 5K in December, and hosting a Diaper Drive for Pendleton Place. They also assisted with the Boys & Girls Club's Teen Show and donated ballet slippers, leotards, tights and skirts. Lastly, they partnered with Kids in the Kitchen for a holiday giving event with Community Action.

Done in a Day supported more than 50 events with partners, including Center for Developmental Services, Communities in Schools, the Jaycees, Let There Be Mom, Greenville Literacy Association, Homes of Hope, Meals on Wheels, March of Dimes, and Girls on the Run. In total, this Committee contributed more than 1,000 hours of volunteer time.

Kids in the Kitchen hosted 12 total events promoting healthy eating and cooking. These events ranged from the FAVOR Friends and Family Festival in September and HRHK to the Roper Mountain Science Fair Green Halloween and Fluor Field Drive Me to Wellness with St. Francis. The education team hosted visits to Mauldin and Duncan Elementary Schools.

The Nearly New Shop (NNS), the League's biggest fundraiser, raised \$134,000, \$27,000 over the projected budget.

The 2011 – 2012 Junior League of Greenville (JLG) year was all about Members loving their Junior League and getting the most from it by putting in all that they could. This desire was reflected in President Amie Owens' theme, "This is Your Junior League."

The League year kicked off at the September General Membership Meeting, held at the brand new Kroc Center. The special guest was Caroline McIntyre, an actress from The Chautauqua Historical Society, an interactive historical theater. She portrayed Frances, a dear friend of Mary Harriman Rumsey (founder of the Junior League) who was instrumental in FDR's Cabinet.

In lieu of a traditional General Membership Meetings, Members signed up for agency visits in October. Members attended meetings at A Child's Haven, The Greenville Free Medical Clinic, The Julie Valentine Center, Safe Harbor, Pendleton Place, the Center for Developmental Services, Meals on Wheels, McCall Hospice House, Girls on the Run, and Project Hope/Hope Academy. A representative from each of the agencies was at each location, and Board members facilitated the meetings.

Home Run for Healthy Kids® (HRHK) was held Thursday, October 20th and Friday, October 21st. This year's event hosted 14 different Greenville County Schools during Thursday and Friday's Field Trip days, serving almost 1,500 kids—the highest attendance ever.

On Thursday, the JLG added a very successful after-school HRHK event, Lights on After-School, which included the participation of 21 after-school programs, adding an additional 460 students participating. The only disappointment was a lackluster turnout on Friday night's Open to the Public; the attendance was only about 240 people. Despite Friday night's low turn-out, our overall attendance was about 2,200 people, which is about a 40% increase in attendance numbers from 2010.

The results from the student assessment showed a solid improvement with an overall average increase in knowledge of 7%.

At the November Board Meeting, Community Project Research and Development Chair Rebecca Ellefson presented her committee's recommendation for grant recipients. The Board approved the agencies recommended by Community Research Project and Development; the Board approved \$37,000.00 to be distributed to Greenville

Light Opera Works, Girls on the Run, The Julie Valentine Center, and the Meyer Center. These funds were presented to the non-profits at Oscar® Night America and will be used for the following programs:

- Girls on the Run: \$11,000 will provide 45 girls with the opportunity to participate in Girls on The Run. It will be split into 15 elementary schools, 15 middle schools, and 15 at other site locations.
- Julie Valentine Center: \$5,000 will go to pay for trainings for the staff for Play Therapy Training with the goal of providing Trauma-focused Play Therapy for child victims of abuse.
- The Meyer Center: \$11,000 for The Meyer Center's Project will be a Multi Sensory room for all of the children with sensory processing disorders.
- Greenville Light Opera Works (GLOW): \$10,000 grant to support their School of Music and Theatre for community children.

November's General Membership Meeting was a Luncheon at the Hyatt Downtown and a Sip N Shop in the afternoon and evening.

This was the 20th anniversary of the Sustainer Holiday Gift Bag. In the Sustainers' capable hands, 350 bags were delivered with enough funding left to donate 250 Summer Gift Bags too. Since the first delivery in 1982, the JLG Sustainers have delivered over 5,800 holiday bags to the Cancer Society of Greenville County.

Our January General Membership Meeting was held at Thornblade Country Club, and included the announcement of next year's Board of Directors slate.

February brought our traditional In-Home General Membership Meetings and a "Done in a Meeting" service project to address a community need brought forth from a long-time partner of the JLG, the Greenville County Foster Parents Association (GCFPA). The JLG partnered with LiveWell Greenville to identify a variety of healthy, shelf-stable, and kid-friendly snack items and created 500 snack bags.

Oscar Night® America was held on February 26th at Zen. Attendees watched the Academy Awards telecast live on large screens while enjoying food catered by Good Life Catering, open bars and specialty drinks and music provided by 7 Once Band. There were also silent and live auction items, a Geiss & Sons Diamond Dig and a Wine Cellar Raffle.

In addition to awarding grant checks to the four agencies, a Fund-a-Need was held on behalf of Open Arms Hospice at the McCall Hospice House. \$3,500 was raised to purchase computers for patients and family members. The final net gross of our event was \$42,600.00.

The 2012 Oscar Night® America would be JLG's last. After seeing a consistent thread in Membership feedback, the Board felt it was time to have a different type of fundraising special event.

March's General Membership Meeting was unique in that it offered a movie as a meeting credit. This event gave Membership the opportunity to enjoy a night out in a private theater.

The April General Membership Meeting was held at The Children's Museum and focused on the League's community efforts under Community Council. Finance Vice President Jenny Lewis presented the 2012 – 2013 JLG Budget.

The 2011-2012 year concluded with the Annual Meeting at Twigs Tempietto. In addition to celebrating the year's accomplishments, the League welcomed new Actives from this year's Provisionals and new Sustainers, awarded annual honors to Provisional, Active and Sustainer of the Year.

The Nearly New Shop (NNS), the JLG's biggest fundraiser, brought new opportunities for the Shop. In an effort to go "green" and save on the cost of supplies, customers were offered an additional stamp on their Preferred Customer Card for bringing their own shopping bags. The offer was limited to one stamp per customer per day. The quality clothing at the NNS was on display on Scene On 7 with Kimberly Kelly, the Sterling School BETA Club fashion show fundraiser, and a fashion show at the Southern Regional Medical Alliance Conference hosted by the SC Medical Association Alliance. Additionally, the NNS partnered with Groupon to sell "\$25 for \$50" gift certificates online. There were 255 Groupons sold.

With these promotions, eliminating Bag Sales, and a store facelift, the NNS beat previous sales records most every month. In total the Shop brought in nearly \$210,000.00 in gross sales, more than \$35,000 over their yearly budget.

A Nearly New You (ANNY) hosted four events:

- A Halloween Party with teenage girls from Pendleton Place, which offers programs that protect, equip, and heal vulnerable children, young adults, and families. The girls decorated pumpkins, painted nails with fun Halloween colors, and got their faces painted by a fabulous face-painting artist.
- A Christmas Party with Little Steps, a group that provides encouragement and life skills for teen and young parents. Attendees enjoyed decorating gingerbread houses, making Christmas cards, ornaments and having their picture taken with Santa. The event ended with an incredible surprise: two young mothers were rewarded with cars!

- A Spring Party with women and children from Safe Harbor, which provide a continuum of services to victims of domestic violence and their children. The adults decorated pots and planted flowers and the children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt.
- Interview Readiness event with Serenity Place, a residential treatment center for pregnant women, young mothers, and their preschool-age children. Caroline Avinger of Protocol graciously gave her time and spoke to the ladies about interview and resume skills. Afterwards, the ladies selected clothes from 3 racks of clothes, purses and shoes and received a \$50 gift certificate to the Nearly New Shop.

ANNY also donated 16 \$25 gift certificates to the Nearly New Shop to Little Steps. The gift certificates were used for a baby shower held for the ladies.

Done in a Day provided volunteers to 76 events in the Greenville community, accounting for more than 2,150 volunteer hours.

The Junior Volunteers Committee set out to establish an ongoing relationship with Sterling School/Charles Townes Center. Meetings began to develop the partnership in December and were solidified in January 2012. Ensuing projects included the sponsor of the keynote speaker for the Junior Beta Club and students making "Healthy Choice" placemats that were distributed to Meals on Wheels recipients.

This year the Kids in the Kitchen committee, together with community partners from the fitness and healthy lifestyle fields, organized and participated in events that touched the lives of over 400 children. The partner agencies were: Pendleton Place, Harvest Hope, Frazee Dream Center, The Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club and YouthBase. The committee entered into a partnership with Greenville Organic Foods Organization and as a result worked with Woodmont Middle School, AJ Whittenburg Elementary and Plain Elementary to provide nutrition and gardening education and a cooking demonstration utilizing foods from each schools organic garden. During this year, all Sustainers received a printed copy of The Update mailed to them, while actives received an electronic copy through the e-blast and posted online on the JLG website.

This year, the JLG also identified the need publish an Annual Impact Report. This professionally designed and produced booklet showcases the accomplishments and community impact of the JLG during the 2011-2012 year.

For the 2012-13 League Year, the Junior League of Greenville (JLG) Members were "Making Every Minute Count," to quote President Kristy Way's theme.

In July, Nancy Shepard was hired for the Fund Development Director position, assisting with fundraising support and administrative tasks.

Beginning with the July 2012 issue, the JLG implemented a new design for The Update, the internal League newsletter. This full-color, three-panel, tabloid-style piece that was mailed to all Provisionals, Actives and Sustainers. Previously, only the Sustainers received a paper copy.

Also on the Communications side, two issues of VISIONS magazine were published—the Community issue in October 2012 and the Health and Wellbeing issue in May 2013. The May issue also featured the winning essay of the inaugural Young Women's Writing Contest for high school women in Greenville, was sponsored by JLG, TD Bank and Luna Rosa Gelato Cafe.

The September General Membership Meeting was held at The Poinsett Club. The Agenda included: GLOW singers performance, review of the Girl Scout Partnership by Sheila Snoddy, the Upstate Regional Director for the Girl Scouts of South Carolina-Mountains to Midlands, and the announcement of Big Night Out.

The October General Membership Meeting was held at 11 current, partner Community Agencies: Girls on the Run, GLOW, Greenville Children's Hospital, Greenville Free Medical Clinic, Julie Valentine Center, Pendleton Place, McCall Hospice House, Meals on Wheels, Myers Center, Safe Harbor, and The Children's Museum of the Upstate. The meetings were facilitated by the Board of Directors.

At these Meetings, Members were given a brief overview of how the Junior League can best serve the Agency through Placement hours. Tours of facilities were given and Agencies that were 2012 grant recipients were able to demonstrate how the funds were utilized to the benefit of the organization.

Home Run for Healthy Kids® was held at Fluor Field and served more than 2,500 Greenville County school students from elementary schools and after-school programs.

Pursuant to Members' requests and suggestions during last League Year's in-home meetings, the November General Membership Meeting was not the traditional Sip-N- Shop; instead, the "Navigating Your League Career" Meeting allowed Members to ask questions about Placements and Nominating to a panel of League Members.

Between November 29-30, Sustainers held their Holiday Cancer Bag Project at Headquarters. They gathered donations and recruited approximately 50 volunteers to stuff 325 bags and write notes for the cancer patients. The holiday season also brought The Sertoma Club Christmas Tree Sales partnership. The January General Membership Meeting at Thornblade Country Club featured a discussion and partnership presentation on the Nicholtown Early Learning Center by guest speakers Jessica Sharp, Community Investment Manager at the United Way of Greenville County, and Phyllis Martin, Director of Community Investment for the United Way of Greenville County. A recommendation was read for the partnering with the United Way of Greenville to establish the Nicholtown Early Learning Center. The slated Board of Directors for the 2013-14 League Year was also presented.

In February 2013, the “In-Home” General Membership Meetings were held in the homes of Sustainers and facilitated by Members of the 2013-2014 Board of Directors. At these meetings, Membership voted overwhelmingly in favor to support the partnership with the United Way to support the establishment of the Nicholtown Early Learning Center.

After its 10th successful year, the black tie gala, Oscar Night America® ended and was replaced with something new and different – BIG Night Out. This decision initiated from the feedback of JLG Members and the need to move the gala to a Saturday night, which was not possible during the affiliation with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

League’s first Big Night Out gala was held on Saturday, February, 9, 2013, with over 550 people in attendance, successfully raising over \$30,000 for the Junior League of Greenville.

The JLG partnered with CB Events to transform the Greenville Country Club, with inspiration drawn from the world-renowned Cirque du Soleil productions. The event included silent and live auctions, a VIP Lounge, a Fund-a-Need to raise money for Ronald McDonald House, and check presentation ceremony honoring the 2012-13 Junior League of Greenville’s Grant Recipients.

The March General Membership Meeting was held March 12 at The Greenville Hospital System Auditorium. The guest speaker was Dr. William Gluck, GHS Cancer Center Medical Director.

The April General Membership Meeting was held April 16 at the JLG Headquarters and included the annual budget presentation. Prior to the Meeting there was a social at the Nearly New Shop to encourage Members to shop locally within the League.

On April 22nd, the women behind SHEGreenville approached League leadership about becoming the main nonprofit beneficiary of their weekend event in August, as well as the opportunity for the League to bring a mobile Nearly New Shop to the event. The participation will generate revenue for the League, but also be an opportunity for public relations and Membership recruitment.

The 2012-2013 year concluded with the Annual Meeting at the Greenville Country Club, a celebration of the year's accomplishments. The Provisional Class marked the end of their year-long competitive fundraising project, which raised more than \$2,300 for the Julie Valentine Center and Pendleton Place. These Provisionals were welcomed as new Active Members, alongside the new class of Sustainers, and the League awarded the annual honors to Provisional, Active and Sustainer of the Year.

The Nearly New Shop (NNS), is the JLG's biggest fundraiser, exceed their sales goals and contributed over \$200,000 to the Junior League of Greenville.

The Shop increased their target customer base through the use of the new VIP Nights, inviting friends and family to shop after-hours; a new Facebook business page; adding a TV and DVD Player behind the register; Groupon and EBay sales; and Student Discount Days.

The NNS also started “Student Discount Day” once a week, giving college students with valid college identification 20% off their purchase.

To encourage cohesiveness between employees and volunteers, a “Volunteer of the Month” program was launched to reward exemplary performance by volunteers; the winning volunteer gets one hour credit towards her total.

In 2011-2012, a movement began to make our Members feel more informed, get our Members more involved, and encourage them to feel that they are our future leaders, all while having a Membership retention and Membership-quality balance.

In line with movement, this year, the Placement Committee (and all its contents) was renamed to the Active Advisory Committee. All references of Placement Committee, Placement Chairman, Placement Vice-Chairman, and Placement Advisor were amended in Policies to reflect the name change of Active Advisory.

Then, to simplify the Member statuses, the following changes were made:

- delete the Perks Membership status
- rename the Active Advisory Membership status and its contents to Active Tenure;

- and improve the organization and readability of Leaves of Absences.

Lastly, moving forward, no Service Shifts will be required for Members who have been Active more than 3 years. Additionally, with the reduced need for one-off volunteer opportunities, Done In A Day will not be offered next year.

League Linkers hosted several events throughout the year to give Members an opportunity to socialize and get to know each other better. These events included a Family Day at Denver Downs Farm, a "Holiday Wreath Design & Wine" at Roots to kick off the holiday season, a Family Fun Day at Ice on Main in Downtown Greenville, and a cooking demonstration at Chef 360.

The LEAD Committee focused more narrowly on leadership training for JLG Members, covering topics such as Parliamentary Procedure, public speaking, networking and mentoring, and building your brand.

The Community Council also had a busy year of service and contributions to Greenville.

CPR&D proposed five grant recipients for the 2013-2014 League Year: Greenville Free Medical Clinic, Let There Be Mom, March of Dimes - NICU Family Support, Pendleton Place, and The Children's Museum of the Upstate. Per review of the Board, \$44,154 was given to seven Agencies—the five listed above, plus Greer Relief and Resources and Habitat for Humanity.

A Nearly New You (ANNY) hosted several events in the community, including:

- B.I.B.S. (Board books, Infant safety items, Breast pumps, Sleep sacks) collection for Little Steps, a teen parent program that offers parenting classes, mentoring, support groups, supplies and childcare to young moms and dads.
- Giving Thanks for the Troops with Pendleton Place where the girls created care packages and cards of appreciation for women serving in the military overseas.
- Dress for Success event with Serenity Place with training on interview and resume skills and gifted clothing.
- Spring Start with Art event with Safe Harbor at Vino & Van Gogh

Junior Volunteers worked with Sterling School's Beta Club on a number of projects, such as:

- Adopting a 200' portion of the local Swamp Rabbit Trail to maintain
- Writing thank you notes to our local community heroes and first responders
- Planting trees and completed a beautification project on school property with Trees Greenville and help from the Sterling School PTA
- Decorating bandanas for local pet adoption agencies
- Creating placemats and birthday cards for Meals on Wheels clients

Lastly, by the end of the League year, Members in the Done In A Day Placement worked nearly 100 events for 35 different agencies and provided over 600 volunteer hours.

The theme for the 2013-2014 Junior League of Greenville (JLG) year was Making Ourselves at Home. This theme was chosen by President Anna Kate Brown to honor the 10th anniversary of the Nearly New Shop's move from West North Street to Greenacre Road and a return to the promise originally made to help revitalize the Pleasantburg Corridor, the JLG's new home.

The official start to the new JLG year was marked with the first General Membership Meeting at the Greenville Country Club. Special guests included Sustainer Coming Home, Kimberly Cooley, who spoke about the opening of the Nearly New Shop on Greenacre Road 10 years ago, as well as several Past Nearly New Shop Chairmen who were honored for their work during the 65 years that the Nearly New Shop has been in existence.

Our featured speaker was S.C. Representative, Chandra Dillard, who shared the vision of the Nicholtown Early Learning Task Force, and the JLG Membership voted to approve becoming an early supporter of the project, furthering our goal to truly make ourselves at home and support our neighbors in the Nicholtown community.

The October General Membership Meetings were held in agencies that the JLG was instrumental in supporting in the early stages, including Peace Center for the Performing Arts, Pendleton Place for Children and Families, Roper Mountain Science Center, and The Children's Museum of the Upstate. Sustainers who were active and involved in those early stages spoke at each meeting, and agency representatives gave tours.

The 6th Annual Home Run for Healthy Kids event was held on October 24 & 25, 2013. Over 50% of students who attended the event came from Title 1 Schools. Over 2,500 students were served, and members of our JLG Community Advisory Panel were invited to tour the event after their first meeting held at Fluor Field. The after-school program was a great success as well—over 400 after school students came during their program time. Students enjoyed hands-on learning activities in the following areas: Healthy Lifestyles, Nutrition, Safety, and

Fitness. Students received high quality giveaways to promote physical activity at home, including a backpack, pedometer, water bottles, and baseballs.

November kicked off with the official celebration weekend honoring the Nearly New Shop's 65th Anniversary and 10th Anniversary on Greenacre Road in the Nicholtown community. The first event honored Sustainers and brought them "home" to our former JLG Headquarters and Nearly New Shop location downtown, now an art gallery, 17 West North Street. The celebration continued with a family event on Saturday morning, featuring stations presented by our JLG programs, as well as other community partners. A party Saturday night, held in the parking lot of our home, JLG Headquarters, for all members and their significant others capped off the weekend.

The November General Membership Meeting was held as a child-friendly drop in meeting where JLG members and their children decorated ornaments and frames for the JLG tree at St. Francis Festival of Trees.

Members were able to view a presentation by the Project Research and Development Committee sharing information about the proposed grant recipients. The following agencies received grant funding from the JLG during the 2013-2014 grant cycle:

- Eastside YMCA iCanBike - \$15,000 to support Eastside YMCA's iCanBike summer day camp, providing the opportunity for 40 children with disabilities to attend the day camp
- Momentum Bike Clubs - \$11,330 to offer two "Girl Power" bike clubs for 24 girls, providing bikes, helmets, water bottles, snacks, and volunteer female role models for girls from under-resourced backgrounds
- Public Education Partners - \$22,155 toward their efforts in promoting early reading success and increasing 3rd grade reading levels by 10% through our partnership for students at Thomas E. Kerns Elementary School
- Roper Mountain Science Center - \$6,800 to support "Xplorers", Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) educational programming to children from underserved areas.
- The Family Effect - \$10,800 to equip their facility while equipping the women to succeed and become thriving members of our community.

In December, JLG Sustainers held their annual Holiday Bag Project for Cancer Patients with the Cancer Society of Greenville County and raised money for and assembled nearly 400 bags for cancer patients filled with comfort items that can be used during treatments and throughout the holiday season.

The January General Membership Meeting was held at the Poinsett Club and featured the inaugural Membership Placement Fair where representatives were on hand to answer questions and give information about their Committees to further educate our Members on the various volunteer Placements offered within the League. The meeting included presentations by the Big Night Out Committee and the Nominating Committee, revealing the slate of officers proposed for the 2014-2015 year.

February General Membership Meetings were held in Sustainer homes in the format of Speak Out Meetings with the intent to gather information for future planning. The Sustainer Coming Home series continued as each Sustainer hostess shared at the beginning of the meeting, and Issue-Based Community Impact was introduced to League members.

The 2nd annual Big Night Out was held on Saturday, February 22, 2014 with a Roaring Twenties theme. Approximately 400 people attended including members of the community and grant recipients. We held the Black Tie Gala at the West End Community Center in downtown Greenville. This venue allowed us to support our community and showcase this center to our patrons.

In addition to the live and silent auctions, JB Lacher Jewelers sponsored the Diamond Dig, and a Wine Pull format gave a new twist to that fundraiser. The event was a huge success, raising more than \$28,000 for the Junior League of Greenville.

Continuing our focus on education, but looking to the future, our March General Membership Meetings were held in agencies that the JLG is currently supporting and offering placement opportunities with including Girls on the Run, iCanBike, March of Dimes, Meals on Wheels, Momentum Bike Clubs, Public Education Partners, and The Family Effect.

The April General Membership Meeting focused on the programs and projects relating to children in Greenville County. Held at Sterling School, the agenda included information regarding the Nicholtown project, the work of Junior Volunteers at Sterling School, and the 2nd Annual Young Women's Writing Contest, as well as the 2014-2015 budget presentation.

On May 13, 2014, we returned "home" to JLG Headquarters for the Annual General Membership Meeting. The Provisional Fundraising Project also raised over \$5,000 for ANNY and Junior Volunteers. These Provisionals were welcomed as new Active Members, alongside the new class of Sustainers, and the League awarded the annual honors to Provisional, Active and Sustainer of the Year.

This year, the Community Council achieved its goals through the League's established programs: A Nearly New You (ANNY), Home Run for Healthy Kids, Kids in the Kitchen (KITK) and Junior Volunteers, and through the granting of funds to other community organizations through the Community Projects Research and Development Committee.

October 2013 brought Home Run for Healthy Kids (HRHK), held on Thursday, October 24 and Friday, October 25 at Fluor Field, once again a huge success. All of the stations were filled with community partners and all participant slots were filled with eligible Greenville County School children or after-school program participants.

In all, 15 schools attended the event during the school day, serving over 1800 4th graders. The after-school program was a great success as well—over 400 after school students came during their program time.

Students enjoyed hands-on learning activities in the following areas: Healthy Lifestyles, Nutrition, Safety, and Fitness. Students received high quality giveaways to promote physical activity at home. Some giveaways included a backpack, pedometer, water bottles, and baseballs.

KITK presented at elementary school health fairs in the area, hosted two stations at Home Run for Healthy Kids, worked with the FIKE after school program, and advertised through LiveWell Greenville.

The ANNY Committee repeated the events of the past year, since they were so popular, including a Pendleton Place PJ party and Spring Start with Art event at Safe Harbor. Their Dress for Success event was held twice and requested multiple times by other agencies.

Also, approximately \$800 in items were purchased and donated to Little Steps on consumable items that could be purchased with the program's incentive program - Baby Bucks. In addition, corporate donations from Walmart were used to purchase 6 additional baby thermometers.

The Junior Volunteers Committee added a Title I middle school, Lakeview Middle School, this year, to reach children who may not have other exposure to volunteerism and nonprofit agencies. Along with the established partnership with the Sterling School and their Jr. Beta Club, this brings the number of students served by the Committee to approximately 190 students. Projects managed by the Committee throughout the year included

- penning thank you notes to our local community heroes and first responders in appreciation of their community service
- making Halloween goodie bags for organizations that reach children in need
- making scarves for the homeless that were distributed to Miracle Hill Ministries and placements for a local nursing home
- decorating an intake box and book labels for books to be given to toddlers during doctor well visits
- creating planter boxes for Earth Day to be distributed to Meals on Wheels and a local nursing home
- participating in United Way HOG (Hands on Greenville) Day benefiting YouthBase

Students also heard from non-profit and community leaders about voluntarism and service to Greenville.

Similarly, JLG Members also heard from a variety of speakers and presenters at LEAD events throughout the year. The covered topics ranged from public speaking, networking, and managing emotions to building and sustaining a non-profit.

The Nearly New Shop (NNS) is the League's biggest fundraiser. The SHE event, a woman's lifestyle expo, invited the Shop to participate as the non-profit store during the August weekend event. Sales from the event were around \$5000. In February, the NNS Committee hosted an "Employee Appreciation Day." Committee members staffed the store while employees enjoyed manicures and pedicures. It was a huge success.

The Shop continued giving discounts for senior citizens and well as the popular "Double Stamp Day." The Committee also hosted a VIP Shopping Night at the end of April. Although the Shop donation was short of their annual goal, they have made great strides in promotion the Shop through Clean Channel Radio Ads, Upstate Parent and Visions Magazine.

Another achievement of the Communications Council was switching from our current website company, Closerware, to Digital Cheetah which is used by several other Junior Leagues around the country, and redesigning the JLG website.

Lastly, nine issues of the JLG newsletter, The Update, were published along with two VISIONS Magazines - Holiday Issue in December and Garden Issue in the spring.

The 2014-2015 League year of the Junior League of Greenville (JLG) was another great year of growth and development. The JLG turned 85 on September 12, 2014, and the year's theme was "Smiling Faces Impacting Places." Coverage of this notable milestone included an interview with President Kathryn Freedman in the City People section of the Greenville News.

Over the summer, JLG Headquarters underwent some maintenance updates and improvements. These improvements included landscaping, painting the entire inside, repairs to the front windows in the conference room hallway.

Also, before the League year officially started, the POLL Staff Leadership Networking Conference was held at JLG Headquarters from July 23 to 25, 2014.

The September General Membership Meeting was held at the Clemson Space in the ONE Building located downtown at 1 S. Main Street and featured an 85th Anniversary video highlighting some of the big JLG projects and events of the past 85 years; this video was also shared on social media.

Kathryn Freedman, President, appointed a Special Committee to review the current Policies of the JLG. Kathryn appointed this committee after thoroughly reviewing the policies and realizing that the format needed to be updated and that there were old Policies that still pertained to our former Headquarters Building and items that should be in our Policies, but were not. The Policy Review Committee began meeting in September and continued until April. The final revised set of policies was approved by the 2014-2015 Board of Directors and the 2015-2016 Board of Directors.

The October GMM was held at Headquarters and participants assembled 1800 bags that were handed out to the school children who came to Home Run for Healthy Kids.

Our Home Run for Healthy Kids 2014 event was held on Thursday, October 23 and Friday, October 24 at Fluor Field at the West End. Students enjoyed hands-on learning activities in the following areas: Healthy Lifestyles, Nutrition, Safety and Fitness. In addition to giveaways for the students, the Junior League of Greenville was able to provide healthy snacks for the first time.

Children's Hospital of Greenville Health System, Greenville Drive and Enterprise Holdings Foundation were sponsors for the event, along with 17 other partners that presented information on the four focus areas.

Nearly 2,300 students from 14 Greenville County Schools and 10 after school programs participated in the free field trip event. This year the after-school portion of the event tied into National Lights On After School, a celebration of the importance of learning during out of school time. As part of this celebration, Home Run for Healthy Kids® worked with BOOST (Building Opportunity in Out of School Time) and LiveWell Greenville to recognize those after school programs in Greenville County who met high standards for health, wellness and safety.

The November General Membership Meetings took place at a few of our Sponsor businesses, including Southern First Bank, Clothes Mentor, Two Men and a Truck, iHeartMedia, Greenville Health System, Labels Designer Consignments, and Belk.

Sustaining members of the JLG gathered at our Headquarters in December to assemble 350 gift bags for the 20th annual Sustainer Holiday Gift Bag Project. The bags were gifts to cancer patients in Greenville County filled with comforting items that could be used during their treatments and throughout the holiday season.

The January General Membership Meeting was held at Zen on Tuesday, January 13, 2015. The social part of the meeting consisted of the Placement Expo where participants could learn all about the 2015-2016 In-League Placements. During this meeting we presented the grant checks to the grant recipients and announced 2015-2016 leadership.

The 2015 Grant Recipients were:

- FAVOR (Faces and Voices of Recovery) \$8,000
- Girl Scouts of America - Mountains to Midlands \$5,000
- Pleasant Valley Connection \$5,350
- South Carolina Children's Theatre \$6,764
- Sterling Hope \$7,000
- Upcountry History Museum \$6,680

The February GMM was at Headquarters with the following agencies present: FAVOR, Girl Scouts of South Carolina – Mountains to Midlands, Pleasant Valley Connection, South Carolina Children's Theatre, Meals on Wheels, Girls on the Run, Public Education Partners, Serenity Place/Family Effect, Upcountry History Museum, and YMCA Sterling Hope Center/TORCH program.

These agencies represented each of the non-preplaced community placement opportunities. The goal for these meetings was to allow Members the opportunity to learn more about our recent grant recipients and upcoming community placements.

On February 18, the Board hosted a 20th Anniversary Celebration for Betsy Littlejohn at Headquarters and invited Past Presidents and Finance Vice Presidents that served during Betsy's tenure.

The Junior League of Greenville hosted its annual Big Night Out black-tie fundraiser at Zen Greenville on February 28, 2015. This year's theme was "Red, Hot & 85" commemorating the 85th anniversary of the Junior

League of Greenville. The evening was filled with fantastic food, music, silent and live auctions, and the Wall of Giving auction was introduced. The 2015 event raised over \$46,000 in funds that will be given back to the community through JLG grants and programs.

The March GMM was held on Tuesday, March 1, and consisted of in-home meetings at various Sustaining Members' homes.

The Board approved the use of the 2014-15 Annual Fund money – half would be used to pay for much needed NNS updates while the other half would be added to existing funds to create a JLG Endowment Fund.

The April General Membership Meeting was held at headquarters, including a pre-meeting social was held at Nearly New Shop (NNS) to encourage people to shop. The meeting celebrated the NNS and the impact that it has on our budget since it is the JLG's largest fundraiser, raising nearly \$200,000 this year. Brunehilde Vinson also spoke to the Membership about how all of the donations at the NNS benefit charities throughout Greenville.

President Kathryn Freedman began the tradition of giving a "State of the League" address to the Board of Directors at their final meeting.

May Annual Meeting was held on May 12, 2015 at Twigs. All Award winners were recognized and the Policy Review Committee received special acknowledgement. In addition to celebrating the year's accomplishments, the League welcomed new Actives from this year's Provisionals and new Sustainers, awarded annual honors to Provisional, Active and Sustainer of the Year.

The final celebration of the 85th Anniversary year occurred on May 20, 2015, at the Greenville Drive baseball game. This fun family social activity was open to all Members – Sustainers, Actives, and even incoming Provisionals. Tickets were purchased by the League from the 85th Anniversary budget

A Nearly New You (ANNY) hosted several events throughout the year, including Pendleton Place PJ Night, SC Bar Foundation's Cinderella Project, Dress for Success with Serenity Place, Painting with Safe Harbor, and Baby Supplies for Little Steps

The Junior Volunteers Committee and students have completed more than 12 projects, including:

- Alphabet books for underprivileged students to learn their ABCs
- Thank-you notes to local heroes thanking them for their community service
- Planting trees and completed a beautification project on school property with Trees Greenville
- Bandanas for local pet adoption agencies
- Placemats and birthday cards to be delivered to Meals on Wheels clients
- Halloween treats for Pendleton Place
- Overnight kits for Miracle Hill

They also created service-oriented ornaments for the JLG's Christmas tree for the Festival of Trees and participated in Hands on Greenville (HOG) service day.

Communications Council highlights included

- The JLG Eblasts moved to new templates and using Mailchimp as the email software
- Filmed a "We are the Junior League of Greenville" video that would be used for marketing and recruitment
- Gathered the old media materials had an external company convert them to digital files
- Added an Instagram account

Offering support throughout the year, the 2014-2015 Community Advisory Panel members were:

- Tim Cassidy with Dority & Manning, P.A.
- Chris Farinella with Belk
- Austin Goforth with Southern First Bank
- Derek Lewis with Greenville County First Steps
- Myra Ruiz with WYFF 4
- Paul Savas with The Warehouse Theatre
- Lara Shaw with iHeartMedia
- Robin Stelling with Greenville Health System
- Thomas John (T.J.) Way with Cherry Bekaert LLP

"Women Who Are Going Places Start in the Junior League of Greenville" — theme selected by President Rebecca Feldman represents the great accomplishments of Members over the past 85 years of the Junior League of Greenville (JLG) and those to come from 2015-2016 League year and beyond.

Before the League year started, Sandy Brown was approved as President-Elect after Amy Hunter was nominated, but was unable to fulfill the position

The September General Membership Meeting was held at the Poinsett Club and featured Sustainer Harriet Goldsmith, a JLG Past-President who started Greenville Women Giving informed in part by her time in the League. There was a presentation on the Seeing Spot app and JLG social media channels (Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram). Membership also voted to separate the JLG Mission from the Vision.

October General Membership Meeting was a drop-in at headquarters that included a Home Run for Healthy Kids® (HRHK) Service Project. Members packed 2,300 snack bags to give to participants.

HRHK was held October 22 & 23 with 18 station partners and 100+ JLG workers to put on the annual event for Greenville County School students. More than 2,200 students participated, learning about safety, physical wellbeing, nutrition, and healthy lifestyles. This year, a video was filmed to help the League present the event to future partners, and plans are to expand the event to three days in the future.

The November General Membership Meeting was a Sip & Shop at Hilton Greenville. The holiday season kicked off with the annual Sustainer Bag Project on December 3-4. 325 gift bags for adult and teen cancer patients and 25 craft boxes for children dealing with cancer were delivered to the Cancer Society of Greenville County.

January's General Membership Meeting was held at Zen and included a Placement Expo before the Meeting where Members learn more about Placements. At the Meeting, the slate for the 2016-2017 Board of Directors was announced, and the League celebrated Tina Hampton's 25th anniversary as a JLG employee.

The 2015-2016 grants were also presented in January, totaling just over \$50,000. These four recipients were selected from the 65 agencies that attended the CPR&D Open House:

- Fostering Great Ideas - \$11,640 for the Sib-Link Program designed to strengthen the bond between siblings in foster care placed in different homes
- Harvest Hope - \$10,000 to support the Pack-2-Feed program with its Emergency Food Pantry
- Little Steps - \$12,500 for the Baby Steps program, an eight-week summer program designed to provide support to young parents and increase the graduation rate of teenage mothers
- Ronald McDonald House - \$16,243 toward their "Share a Night program" which covers the costs for a family to stay at the facility

The February General Membership Meeting hosted Community Placement Agencies at JLG Headquarters. The attending organizations were: Fostering Great Ideas, Girls on the Run, Harvest Hope, Pendleton Place, Ronald McDonald House, The Children's Museum of the Upstate, The Family Effect/Serenity Place, Little Steps, Meals on Wheels, South Carolina Children's Theatre and Upcountry History Museum.

JLG's Big Night Out gala was held February 27th at Zen Greenville. The theme was "A Masquerade Ball," and the event featured a silent auction, Diamond Dig, Wall of Giving, a Fund-A-Need benefiting HRHK, and new mobile bidding which allows people to participate even if they don't attend. In total, Big Night Out raised more than \$46,000 for the JLG's programs and grants.

The March General Membership Meeting was the annual Speak Out meetings in Sustainers' homes. The incoming Board of Directors asked questions about HRHK, NNS, Technology, GMMs, Big Night Out, and the Annual Fund.

The April General Membership Meeting at Fisher Middle School highlighted the Nearly New Shop (NNS) as the largest fundraiser and reviewed the annual budget.

The 2015-16 League year wrapped up with the Annual Meeting on May 10th at the Poinsett Club. In addition to celebrating the year's accomplishments, the League welcomed new Actives from this year's Provisionals and new Sustainers, awarded annual honors to Provisional, Active and Sustainer of the Year. Provisionals also raised \$2,880 for next year's HRHK, and \$12,705 was given to the Annual Fund.

Over the League year, Member contributed approx. 7280 community service hours equating to more than \$153,900 in volunteer hours.

A Nearly New You hosted several events including, Passion for Fashion at Serenity Place; PJ Party at Pendleton Place; Career Day at Serenity Place; Cinderella Project with SC Bar Young Lawyers' Division; Dress for Success with Serenity Place; and Spring Start with Art at Shepherd's Gate. They also conducted a Diaper Drive with Diaper Bank of the Carolinas, contributing 4,000 diapers and 2,500 wipes.

Junior Volunteers worked with students at Sterling School and Lakeview Middle - five service projects with seven organizations: snack bags for Pendleton Place; care packages for lung cancer patients at GHS Lung Center and St. Francis Cancer Center, as well as Upstate Lung Force Women's Cabinet; paper stockings and Christmas cards for GHS Children's Hospital patients; fleece blankets for Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary; and cat toys for the Greenville Humane Society.

Kids In The Kitchen focused on developing community partnerships and help two pilot events at HRHK and the downtown Farmer's Market

Members were also placed in 12 Community Agencies: FAVOR, Girl Scouts Mountains to Midlands, Pleasant Valley Connection, Public Education Partners, Girls on the Run, Pendleton Place, The Children's Museum of the Upstate, The Family Effect/Serenity Place, Meals on Wheels, South Carolina Children's Theatre and Upcountry History Museum - Furman University, and TORCH.

The NNS Committee and Actives contributed approx. 720 hours to the Shop, and Provisionals served an estimated 3,000 hours. In June, July and August made nearly \$80,000 in sales and served almost 6,000 customers. In total, the Shop raised \$192,000.

President Sandy Brown's theme for the 2016-2017 year was "One Makes the Difference," reflecting how each Member of the Junior League of Greenville (JLG) has an impact on the League and on Greenville.

The year kicked off with the September General Membership Meeting at the Westin Poinsett.

On October 6th, Members met at JLG headquarters for a "Beer, Band and BBQ" fall social. The October General Membership Meeting was also at headquarters where Members helped prepare snack bags for kids attending Home Run for Healthy Kids® (HRHK) coming up later in the month.

The 2016-17 HRHK event was held October 19-21 at Fluor Field. This was the 9th year of the event, and it was successfully expanded from two days to three to serve a larger number of children (26 schools, approx 2,800 children). Greenville's mayor proclaimed October 19 Home Run for Healthy Kids Day in Greenville, and Greenville County Council proclaimed October 18th HRHK Day in celebration of this special event.

The November General Membership Meeting was a Sip N Shop at headquarters, where Members could purchase holiday gifts from small business vendors.

In early December, Sustainers raised funds and compiled 350 Holiday gift bags for clients of the Cancer Society of Greenville County.

The January General Membership Meeting was held at the Poinsett Club and featured the announcement of the incoming Board of Directors for the 2017-2018 League year.

The annual fundraising gala, Big Night Out, was held February 11 at the Westin Poinsett Hotel in downtown Greenville. The theme was "Giving Back is a Matter of Time" which drew inspiration from Alice in Wonderland. Funds for the League's programs and grants were raised through the ticket sales, Silent Auction, Live Auction, Diamond Dig, and Wall of Giving.

The League approved the following grants for the 2016-17 year:

- \$12,500 to Thrive Update for its Generous Garden Disabilities Employment Project
- \$13,000 to United Ministries/GAIHN toward the purchase of a JLG Hospitality House
- \$13,500 to Greenville Literacy Association for its "Women Investing in Women, Educate, Enrich, Empower - A Pathway to Skilled Employment and Economically Stable Families" program
- \$14,500 to the Julie Valentine Center to implement a program related to campus sexual assault

At the February General Membership Meeting, Members learned about Community Placements from JLG agency partners. The March General Membership Meetings were held in Sustainers' homes for the annual Speak Outs. The April General Membership Meeting was at Camelot Movie Theatre and included a review of next year's budget.

The Annual Meeting was held in May at the Poinsett Club. In addition to celebrating the year's accomplishments, the League welcomed new Actives from this year's Provisionals and new Sustainers, awarded annual honors to Provisional, Active and Sustainer of the Year.

The Provisional Class project raised more than \$3,200 for the Cancer Survivors Park through fundraising events such as a painting night at Wine & Design and Bingo night at Upstate Craft Beer Co.

The 2016-2017 League year is the first time that the JLG has had a placement for an Annual Fund Coordinator, who sat on the Fund Development Council. This year, the Annual Fund had 269 donors for nearly \$16,500.

The Nearly New Shop underwent renovations this year, including painting the Shop, removing the carpet and installing new flooring, a new front door relocated into the housewares and furniture side of the store, and now all clothing -- men's women's and children's -- is in one section of the store.

The JLG celebrated with a Grand Reopening on April 22 with a ribbon cutting, and a day of promotions including special sales, double stamps and hourly coupon drawings.

With monies raised through fundraisers and other efforts, JLG donated \$70,000 to the Nicholtown Child and Family Collaborative designated for a 3 year old classroom and playground.

The Board of Directors also approved a \$100,000 developmental grant to the South Carolina Children's Theatre as part of their capital campaign to construct a new building. Membership voted to in favor, and the funds will be given over a three-year period.

Members also contributed to the Greenville through Committees on the Community Council.

A Nearly New You held a number of events with agency partners throughout the year. These events include a Pajama Party at Pendleton Place, Cinderella Project, and Spring Start with Art at Shepherd's Gate

They also held a Passion for Fashion event, Career Day and two Dress for Success events with Serenity Place, and donation drives for United Housing Connections, Cinderella Project, as well as Serenity Place.

Kids In The Kitchen was reintroduced with a community-based nutrition program for 3rd and 4th grade children afterschool on Fridays at the Nicholtown Community Center (NCC).

The program encourages participants to incorporate healthy cooking practices into their current food preferences and provides opportunities for them to learn, grow, and explore through foods from diverse cultures. Prepared meals included Cuban beans, potato pancakes, vegetable paella, and Ethiopian lentils.

Junior Volunteers' partnership with Nicholtown community center served as a great segue into also working with other Greenville Recreation community centers: the Juanita Butler community center, the David Hellams community center, and the West Greenville community center.

Throughout the year, the Junior Volunteers Committee and the students they worked with

- Set up a Little Free Library at Sterling School maintained by the Sterling School Beta Club with books supplied by the Sterling School Library
- Partnered with Meals on Wheels, making placemats and decorating cards to be delivered during the Thanksgiving Holiday distribution
- Made no-sew fleece blankets for the The Salvation Army to distribute during the Christmas holiday
- Folded 1,000 Origami Paper Cranes for Hope, donated to the GHS Children's Cancer Center

In 2017-2018, the Junior League of Greenville (JLG) honored traditions and looked ahead to making new ones as reflected in President Courtney Atkinson theme: "Celebrating Our Legacy, Embracing Our Future."

One of the major changes for the 2017-2018 League year was the introduction of two new fundraising initiatives, Little Black Dress Initiative and Shop for Greenville, that replaced the Big Night Out fundraising gala. Names for both events, logos, messaging, promotional materials and new strategies on how to get the word out about the fundraisers were created.

The League Year started with the September General Membership Meeting at the Poinsett Club.

The 10th Home Run for Healthy Kids® (HRHK) was held October 4-6 at Fluor Field. The event served 2,677 students from 24 Greenville County Schools over the three days, supported by 133 JLG volunteers.

The October General Membership Meeting had two options: noon at HQ and evening at GHS Medical Staff Auditorium. The meeting focused on community programming and included a presentation on Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs).

Members socialized at the Fall Membership Party which was held at Michele Bryant's home and had a Fall Fiesta theme.

The November General Membership Meeting was a Sip & Shop at The Rutherford. Members enjoyed light refreshments while shopping from 20 local vendors.

The JLG's inaugural Little Black Dress Initiative (LBDI) was held November 13-17, 2017. LBDI is a social media campaign that raises funds for the JLG and brings awareness to our Impact Areas in the Greenville community.

During the five-day campaign, more than 30 JLG members wear the same black dress each day. Other Members supported the initiative by donating, sharing their social media posts and helping to publicize the event to their families and friends.

In its first year, Little Black Dress Initiative raised a total of \$20,230, surpassing the goal of \$15,000.

In December, Sustainers packed 350 Holiday bags for the Cancer Society of Greenville County.

The January General Membership Meeting at the Poinsett Club featured the incoming Board slate. Checks were also presented to the 2018-2019 grant recipients:

- Diaper Bank of the Carolinas received \$10,000 for Community Baby Shower Series events to distribute diapers and other baby items
- Carolina Ballet Theatre received \$3,750 for admission to an after-school dance program for students at Title 1 schools

- SWITCH received \$10,950 for training and materials for human trafficking prevention curriculum
- West Greenville School received \$15,699 for project discovery curriculum kits to improve student outcomes with vocational education

The February General Membership Meeting was at Headquarters with a wine and cheese social and a spotlight on the JLG's Community Programs and Committees.

The JLG's second new fundraiser, Shop for Greenville, was held March 9-18. A book with discounts for more than 75 upscale local businesses, restaurants, retailers and service providers was sold for \$40.

Additionally, a Shop for Greenville gala was held at Zen on March 9th. The semi-formal event featured food, drinks, raffle baskets with items from participants, and entertainment to kick off the inaugural 10-day shopping event. In total, this new shopping fundraiser raised more than \$15,000.

The March General Membership Meeting was the annual Speak Outs in Sustainers' homes with questions to Membership about the Nearly New Shop, volunteer placements, current fundraisers, Annual and Endowment Funds, as well as other opportunities for comment.

For the April General Membership Meeting at Headquarters, attendees participated in a Poverty Simulation, a hands-on experiential event to help Membership understand the hard choices many of the communities we serve have to make each day.

The Annual Meeting was held on May 15 at the Poinsett Club. In addition to celebrating the achievements and accomplishments from the League Year, JLG leadership announced the launching of a task force to identify the issues currently affecting our community and ways the Junior League can make an identifiable impact. The formal recommendation will be made and then implemented in 2019-2020.

Throughout the year Members were able to develop themselves in and out of the League with LEAD events; topics included navigating your League career, wealth management strategies for women, mental health and wellness, business networking and fundraising/grant writing.

Kids in the Kitchen implemented a community-based nutrition program for 3rd and 4th grade children afterschool on Fridays at the Nicholtown Community Center (NCC). The curriculum focuses on encouraging healthy choices and teaching cooking skills to promote overall confidence in the kitchen and even working with a dietitian to review favorite family recipes.

Junior Volunteers hosted events each month at the Juanita Butler Community Center, West Greenville Community Center, Nicholtown Community Center and David Hellams Community Center. Projects included: making pencil holders and written thank you cards for teachers, placemats and Thanksgiving cards for Meals on Wheels, no-sew fleece blankets for the Salvation Army House and decorating Little Free Libraries at each of the locations.

A Nearly New You held a drive to stock the Happy Wheels cart with new books and toys for the children's hospital, in addition to events with Serenity Place, Pajama Party with high school girls at Pendleton Place and Cinderella Project in partnership with the SC Bar Association Young Lawyers division, among others.

The Communications Council made some changes that will set the JLG up for continued success:

- The JLG's new website went live on April 24, 2018
- The Public Relations & Marketing Committee was divided into seven focus areas for the year to tackle the initiatives and divide tasks: Community Programs & Fundraisers, Public Relations/Media Relations, Photography, Advertising, Social Media, Graphic Design, and Historian.
- The advertising strategy incorporated a new focus on digital advertising supported by increased paid social media promotion and decreased print ads

In total, fundraising efforts raised more than \$183,000 for the League, with a majority coming from the Nearly New Shop—the JLG's biggest fundraiser. The Annual Fund had 302 donors for more than \$14,500, and the JLG Endowment Fund was opened to provide a secure and permanent means of financial support consistent with the JLG Mission.

President Amy Rogers selected "Empowered Women Empower Women" as the theme for the 2018-2019 Junior League of Greenville (JLG) League year. Empowerment was reflected in the initiatives and programs of JLG—including changes to the Focus Areas.

The League year began with the September General Membership Meeting at Greenville Country Club.

One new addition announced at this meeting was the Preferred Vendor Policy. Vendors qualify for this list by sponsoring the JLG, advertising in VISIONS magazine, participating in Shop for Greenville, providing discount to JLG Members or donating a percentage of JLG sales back to our organization. Preferred vendors are listed on the website and promoted to Members for their League-related purchases and general support.

The 2nd Little Black Dress Initiative (LBDI) ran from Sept. 17-21, with a celebration on Sept. 20 at Bar Louie. This week-long, social media driven fundraising campaign uses the iconic LBD to raise awareness about the mission of the JLG and those less fortunate in the Greenville community its Members serve. There were 28 participants this year, and collectively they raised more than \$19,200.

The October General Membership Meeting was held at Christ Church Episcopal School Performing Arts Center. The meeting's focus was on the JLG's New Community Focus and a presentation with the results of the task force's work to assess ways to narrow the JLG's focus and target the efforts of volunteers and funding. The task force reviewed to current needs of the Greenville community and considered how the JLG can support these needs.

The CPR&D Committee is proactively reaching out to nonprofits working within the new focus areas to identify needs and align JLG resources. The cornerstone partners will be announced in January.

The meeting also featured speakers on economic mobility and human trafficking in Greenville and the reading of the JLG's new focus statement:

The Junior League of Greenville, Inc. engages in initiatives that help women in our community overcome barriers, focusing on human trafficking and economic mobility.

On October 11, a Tacos and Tailgate party for Members was held at JLG's headquarters. This social event included a band, taco bar and a silent auction.

The 11th Home Run for Healthy Kids® was held on Oct 25 & 26 at Fluor Field. Amid weather-related challenges, nearly 2,000 students from 17 Title One Schools in Greenville County attended this free, educational field trip to learn about healthy lifestyles. There were 17 station partners and more than 100 volunteers that made this event possible.

The November General Membership Meeting was a celebration of the Nearly New Shop turning 70. Meetings were held at the Shop at noon and in the evening.

In December, the Holiday Bag Project, now in its 27th year, was facilitated by Sustainers. 350 bags distributed to cancer patients through the Cancer Society of Greenville County.

The January General Membership Meeting at the Poinsett Club featured an announcement of the Board of Directors slate for 2019-2020 by two actresses from Cafe and Then Some.

Important announcements were also made around the new Impact Area partners and the work of the CPR&D Committee.

The goals/outcomes for the CPR&D Committee needed to change to better align with the League's new focus and strategy.

The goals/outcomes for this Committee during the the 2018-2019 year were to research and identify around four partner organizations that aligned with the new Focus Areas (specifically two partners for Human Trafficking and two partners for Economic Mobility) and ensure that the partners had a genuine need for JLG volunteers, who could then in turn engage in a meaningful way in the community.

After three rounds with the potential partner organizations, the CPR&D Committee recommended the following partner organizations:

For Human Trafficking:

- Jasmine Road
- SWITCH

For Economic Mobility:

- Pendleton Place
- The Family Effect (specifically Serenity Village)

These partners were announced at the January General Membership Meeting via video.

A new internal League structure was recommended to best fulfill the new Community Impact strategy and support the new partner organizations. The League will restructure the Community Council to the Community Impact Council with Economic Mobility and Human Trafficking Committees, Education Committee and Advocacy Committee with new leadership roles within each Committee. The Community Vice President will now be called the Community Impact Vice President, per a Bylaw change.

With this new focus came changes to the Community Council Committees; 2018-2019 was the last year for the CPR&D, Kids in the Kitchen, and Junior Volunteers Committees.

In other areas of the League, additional new Committees will be added that represent areas of growth for the League, including social media, merchandise, and historic preservation.

The February General Membership Meeting were Speak Outs held in Sustainers' homes and business partner locations on February 12th. Questions covered Members' thoughts on the new Community Focus, meeting formats, and Membership requirements, as well as other topics of interest.

The Shop for Greenville fundraiser was held March 15-24. Discount cards enable the holder to receive exclusive discounts at local and online retailers. This year's Shop for Greenville raised nearly \$17,000.

The March General Membership Meeting coincided with Shop for Greenville, featuring a Happy Hour at Pour Taproom with food from Gringo's and opportunities to Shop at selected participants: 601 Boutique, The Cook's Station, Pink Bee, Samantha Grace Designs, and Splash on Main.

The April General Membership Meeting was at the Roper Mountain Science Center, highlighting the JLG's support of the Center over the years. Debbie Bell, Executive Director of the South Carolina Children's Theatre (SCCT) and Mary Adam, Development Director, shared an update on the League's three-year pledge of \$100,000 and the new SCCT building.

The Annual Meeting was held May 14 at Twigs Tempietto. In addition to celebrating the year's accomplishments, the League welcomed new Actives from this year's Provisionals and new Sustainers, awarded annual honors to Provisional, Active and Sustainer of the Year.

2018-2019 was the inaugural year for a Recruitment Committee to assist in bringing in Prospective Members. They held drop-ins and Lunch and Learn events, created newsletters, and invited Prospective Members to other League events.

The Committees of the Community Council served the needs of Greenville through event, programs, and other initiatives.

A Nearly New You (ANNY) serves women and children in our community through events with various non-profit organizations, including a Nail event at Smith House, Dress for Success with Serenity Place, and Pajama Party at Smith House

ANNY also served 119 high schools' students at the Cinderella Project at Aldersgate United Methodist Church on March 30th. Students were able to pick out dresses, shoes and accessories for prom.

Junior Volunteers promotes voluntarism in youth in Greenville County by partnering with Community Centers and assisting students in serving the community through a variety of service projects, including welcome home posters and thank you cards for the National Guard, Thanksgiving placemats for Meals on Wheels, No-sew blankets for Safe Harbor, crafts for Heartland Hospice Care and Shriners Hospital, and care bags for Triune Mercy Center.

They also hosted a JLG Member event in January 2019 packing kits for Miracle Hill's Greenville Rescue Mission and collected books and art supplies that were donated to the Bobby Pearse, David Hellams, Nicholtown and West Greenville Community Centers.

Kids in the Kitchen implemented a community-based nutrition program for 12 students after school at the Nicholtown Community Center (NCC). The curriculum focuses on encouraging healthy choices and teaching cooking skills to promote overall confidence in the kitchen and even working with a dietitian to review favorite family recipes.

Communication updates included revamping and redesigning the email blast to JLGNow, as well as updates to internal newsletter The Update. The JLG also added a Members-Only Facebook Group as an additional channel of communication for announcements and other Member news.

Now in its 70th year, The Nearly New Shop, the League's largest fundraiser, raised more than \$136,000. The roof at the Shop was replaced, and a new POS system was implemented.

The final amount raised for the 2018-2019 Annual Fund Campaign was \$14,461.38. The final amount raised for the 2018-2019 Endowment Fund Campaign was \$6,278.70.

The 2019-2020 year marked the 90th anniversary of the Junior League of Greenville (JLG). President Sarah Lynne Howie honored this milestone with her choice for the year's theme: "Community - 90 years strong."

This year also began the JLG's Placements with the new Community Partners - Jasmine Road, Pendleton Place, Serenity Place and SWITCH, supporting the recently updated Focus Areas: Human Trafficking and Economic Mobility.

The September General Membership Meeting served as a celebration of the JLG's 90 years of service in Greenville. Held at The Avenue on September 12, 2019, the day was named "Junior League of Greenville 90th Anniversary Day" by Mayor Knox White and was read at the event by Lilian Brock Fleming, Greenville City Council Representative.

The 3rd Little Black Dress Initiative (LBDI) ran from Sept. 16-20. This week-long, social media driven fundraising campaign uses the iconic LBD to raise awareness about the mission of the JLG and those less fortunate in the Greenville community its Members serve. There were more than 30 participants this year, and collectively they raised more than \$25,000.

The October General Membership Meeting took place at Roper Mountain Science Center. The featured speakers were from two of the League's partner agencies, SWITCH and Pendleton Place. Attendees learned about the volunteer work the JLG is currently doing with these partners, as well as information to spread the word to others in the community.

The final Home Run for Healthy Kids® was held on October 24-25, 2019. The field trip served 2,000 4th graders over two amazing days at Fluor Field, teaching them how to live healthier lifestyles through stations on exercise, nutrition, and safety. In total, more than 24,000 4th graders have attended this free educational event over the past 12 years.

The November General Membership Meeting was a Sip N Shop at the Residence Inn Downtown. The event featured holiday gift vendors and was open to both Members and the public.

The 28th Annual Sustainer Holiday Bag Project benefiting 350 patients of the Cancer Society of Greenville County took place at JLG headquarters from Tuesday, December 3 to Thursday, December 5.

The January 2020 General Membership Meeting at the Greenville Theatre included two significant announcements: a new Signature Event, the day-long Empowered Women of Greenville, and the 2020-2021 Board of Directors slate.

The February General Membership Meetings were held at various Sustainers' homes and Headquarters, on Tuesday, February 11. This annual tradition allows Members to "speak out" by providing feedback to next year's Board of Directors on the direction of the JLG.

The third annual Shop for Greenville fundraiser was March 6-15, and included a Shop Night for the March General Membership Meeting. There were extended shopping hours at select SFG retailers, with a social to follow at Pour Taproom. During the Shop for Greenville period, discount cards enable the holder to receive exclusive discounts at local and online retailers.

Soon after Shop for Greenville concluded, the COVID-19 impact began in Greenville. As the JLG navigated how to best serve and support its Members and community partners, adjustments were made to stay connected while keeping everyone safe.

Select Obligations were waived for the 2019-2020: attendance at a LEAD event, attendance at four General Membership Meetings, and Nearly New Shop Quota. Members were encouraged to donate to the JLG, or directly to our partner organizations, if they are able.

The April General Membership Meeting was made virtual, with Members signing on to Zoom for a discussion on Diversity + Inclusion and its importance in our community and organization.

The JLG also held other virtual events such as trivia nights, Bingo, and lunches, as well as online recruitment events.

The Annual Meeting on May 19, 2020, differed from years past but still was a celebration of the year's accomplishments and standout Members, albeit virtual. The Meeting agenda included an interview with the 7th Annual VISIONS Young Women's Writing Contest winner, Charlotte Cross, Community Impact and Fund Development Updates, a video from Greenville and South Carolina leaders wishing the JLG a happy 90th anniversary and a year in review video.

The Nearly New Shop, the League's biggest fundraiser, met or exceeded monthly sales goals through the fall and winter, including successful trunk shows. The Shop, however, was impacted significantly by the COVID-19 pandemic. Thanks to Finance Vice President Michele Bryant's efforts, we received PPP monies from the government to make up for our losses and take care of our employees. The Shop was closed for about five weeks, and when it reopened they implemented strict cleaning regimens, limited volunteers and shoppers, encouraged mask wearing, and put up signage to encourage social distancing and hand washing.

Despite the challenges the faced in 2020, the JLG was able to come together to support its Members and the Greenville community through its programs, resources, and commitment to making a difference.

CHARTER MEMBERS

The Junior Charities was organized September 12, 1929. It became the Junior League of Greenville and a member of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America in February 1947. Charter members of our organization were as follows:

Mrs. Ted Adams (Beulah Cunningham)
Mrs. Walter Allen (Effie Lloyd Pegues)
Mrs. Cary Beckwith (Hallie McCuen)
Mrs. Mason Carroll (Frances Pegues)
Mrs. Joe Cobb (Margaret McCaskill)
Miss Elizabeth Edwards
Mrs. Walter Griffin, Jr. (Nelle Mills)
Mrs. Charles E. Hughes (Jane Cardwell)
Mrs. Harry Kaminer (Mary Earle)
Mrs. George G. Wells, Jr. (Dorothy Ellis)
Mrs. Fletcher Lowe (Mary Conyers)
Mrs. George McClenaghan (Betty Johnson)
Mrs. James Moore (Rose Morgan)
Mrs. Jack Parker (Kitty Park)
Mrs. Lewis Parker (Shirley Gentry)
Mrs. Joseph Reading (Joy McCuen)
Mrs. Joseph Ryan (Alice Haynsworth)
Mrs. Gordon Thompson (Lily B. Parrish)
Mrs. John Tuohy (Mary Poe)
Mrs. Joe Westbrook (Constance Furman)

PAST PRESIDENTS

1929-30 - Mrs. Charles E. Hughes*
1930-31 - Mrs. Joseph Reading*
1931-32 - Mrs. Joe Westbrook*
1932-33 - Mrs. Walter Allen*
1933-34 - Mrs. Sydney Bruce*
1934-35 - Mrs. Fletcher Lowe*
1935-36 - Mrs. Joe Westbrook*
1936-37 - Mrs. J. C. Keys, Jr.*
1937-38 - Mrs. Ralph McPherson*
1938-39 - Alice Cleveland*
1939-41 - Mrs. Ruth P. Caine*
1941-42 - Mrs. J. Alden Simpson*
1942-43 - Alice Cleveland*
1943-45 - Mrs. J. Alden Simpson*
1945-47 - Mrs. Robert Haden*
1947-49 - Mrs. Jas. H. Johnson, Jr.*
1949-51 - Mrs. Brawley Rose*
1951-53 - Mrs. E. E. Wells*
1953-55 - Mrs. James B. Little*
1955-57 - Mrs. Alester G. Furman III*
1957-59 - Mrs. John F. Chandler*
1959-61 - Mrs. Sapp Funderburk*
1961-63 - Mrs. C. Thomas Wyche*
1963-65 - Mrs. Edward H. Stall
1965-66 - Mrs. Bert B. Knight, Jr.*
1966-67 - Mrs. G. S. Tompkins, Jr.*
1967-68 - Mrs. Robert D. Sellers, Jr.
1968-69 - Mrs. Frank B. Halter*
1969-70 - Mrs. James H. Robinson
1970-71 - Mrs. Robert E. Buck III*
1971-72 - Mrs. Wm. M. Webster III*
1972-73 - Mrs. A. Neal Satterfield
1973-74 - Mrs. Clarence B. Bauknight
1974-75 - Mrs. G. Dewey Oxner, Jr.
1975-76 - Mrs. Eugene W. Stuart, Jr.
1976-77 - Mrs. Charles H. McAfee, Jr.
1977-78 - Mrs. Braxton B. Comer, Jr.
1978-79 - Mrs. W. Allen Armstrong
1979-80 - Mrs. George F. O'Brien, Jr.
1980-81 - Mrs. J. Alvin Gilreath
1981-82 - Mrs. David M. Adams*
1982-83 - Mrs. Mason A. Goldsmith
1983-84 - Ms. Jane Earle Furman Pressly
1984-85 - Mrs. Charles W. Barker
1985-86 - Mrs. William B. Sykes
1986-87 - Mrs. Harold E. Shaw, Jr.
1987-88 - Mrs. Butler B. Mullins
1988-89 - Mrs. Daniel Yarborough, Jr.
1989-90 - Mrs. David G. Ellison
1990-91 - Mrs. Daniel B. White
1991-92 - Mrs. Theodore W. Ellefson, Jr.
1992-93 - Mrs. L. Phillips Hungerford II
1993-94 - Mrs. Roger H. Gower
1994-95 - Mrs. Robert W. Hassold, Jr.
1995-96 - Mrs. H. Hall Provence III
1996-97 - Mrs. Michael D. Shain
1997-98 - Mrs. C. Richard Stewart
1998-99 - Mrs. William V. Kastler, Jr.
1999-00 - Ms. Stacey Olive-Erwin
2000-01 - Mrs. Jeffrey E. Yelton
2001-02 - Ms. J. Courtney Thomas
2002-03 - Mrs. W. Allen Armstrong, Jr.
2003-04 - Ms. Charlotte Brock Sarvis - Hoffman
2004-05 - Mrs. Rod L. Grandy III
2005-06 - Mrs. Harry L. Phillips
2006-07 - Mrs. Don W. Cooley
2007-08 - Mrs. Charles E. McDonald III
2008-09 - Mrs. Everett Lee Belvin II
2009-10 - Mrs. Ellison Ford McCoy
2010-11 - Mrs. Paul C. Aughtry III
2011-12 - Mrs. Frank Camden Owens III
2012-13 - Mrs. Thomas John Way
2013-14 - Mrs. William Murry Brown, Jr.
2014-15 - Dr. Kathryn Repass Freedman
2015-16 - Mrs. Bryan David Feldman
2016-17 - Mrs. Tom Brown
2017-18 - Ms. Courtney Celeste Atkinson
2018-19 - Mrs. Patrick Clements Rogers, Jr.
2019-20 - Ms. Sarah Lynne Howie
2020-21 - Mrs. Alissa Green Yeargin
2021-22 - Mrs. Christopher Eron Beard
2022-23 - Ms. Kimberly Witherspoon
2023-24 - Dr. Claire Marie Stam

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Ms. Jessica Elaine Sharp (2019-2021)

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Mrs. Sapp Funderburk,* Chm., 1961-63

Mrs. C. Thomas Wyche, 1966-68

Mrs. G. S. Tompkins, 1969-71, First Alternate

Mrs. Braxton B. Comer, Jr., Chm., 1979-81

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Mrs. G. Dewey Oxner, Jr., 1979-80

Mrs. W. Hayne Hipp, 1980-81

Mrs. Mason A. Goldsmith, 1984-85

POLL LEADERSHIP

Mrs. Don W. Cooley, 2010-2011 President

POLL NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Dr. Kathryn Repass Freeman 2017-2019

GREENVILLE DELEGATES TO AJLI CONFERENCES

1970 - Boca Raton, Florida Mrs. Robert E. Buck III,
Mrs. Neal Satterfield, Mrs. E. E. Stone IV

1971 - Colorado Springs, Colorado Mrs. William Webster III,
Mrs. William A. L. Sibley, Jr.

1972 - Boca Raton, Florida Mrs. Clarence B. Bauknight,
Mrs. Bejamin K. Norwood, Jr., Mrs. Wake Myers, Jr.

1973 - San Francisco, California Mrs. Clarence B. Bauknight,
Mrs. G. Dewey Oxner, Mrs. David A. Quattlebaum

1974 - Boca Raton, Florida Mrs. G. Dewey Oxner,
Mrs. Eugene W. Stuart, Jr., Mrs. Walter M. Lee III

1975 - Colorado Springs, Colorado Mrs. Eugene W. Stuart, Jr.,
Mrs. Charles H. McAfee, Jr., Mrs. Charles E. Quinn

1976 - Boston, Mass. Mrs. Charles H. McAfee, Jr.,
Mrs. Braxton B. Comer, Jr., Mrs. James Earl Huffmann

1977 - Los Angeles, California Mrs. Braxton B. Comer, Jr.,
Mrs. W. Allen Armstrong

1978 - Kansas City, Kansas Mrs. W. Allen Armstrong,
Mrs. George F. O'Brien, Jr., Mrs. James J. Baldwin

1979 - Atlanta, Georgia Mrs. George F. O'Brien, Jr.,
Mrs. J. Alvin Gilreath, Jr.

1980 - Toronto, Canada Mrs. J. Alvin Gilreath, Jr.,
Mrs. David M. Adams

1981 - Denver, Colorado Mrs. David M. Adams,
Mrs. Mason A. Goldsmith

1982 - San Francisco, California Mrs. Mason A. Goldsmith,
Ms. Jane Earle Pressly

1983 - Dallas, Texas Ms. Jane Earle Pressly,
Mrs. Charles W. Barker

1984 - Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Mrs. Charles W. Barker,
Mrs. William B. Sykes, Mrs. W. Daniel Yarborough, Jr.

1985 - Detroit, Michigan Mrs. Harold E. Shaw, Jr.,
Mrs. William B. Sykes

1986 - San Diego, California Mrs. Harold E. Shaw, Jr.,
Mrs. Butler B. Mullins

1987 - Nashville, Tennessee Mrs. Butler B. Mullins,
Mrs. W. Daniel Yarborough, Jr.

1988 - Chicago, Illinois Mrs. W. Daniel Yarborough, Jr.,
Mrs. Roger H. Gower

1989 - Anaheim, California Mrs. David G. Ellison,
Mrs. Daniel B. White

1990 - Toronto, Ontario Mrs. Daniel B. White,
Mrs. G. Jackson Hughes, Jr., Mrs. David G. Ellison

1991 - Orlando, Florida Mrs. Theodore W. Ellefson, Jr.,
Mrs. Leslie Phillips Hungerford II, Mrs. Daniel B. White

1992 - New York, New York Mrs. Theodore W. Ellefson, Jr.,
Mrs. Leslie Phillips Hungerford II, Mrs. Roger H. Gower

1993 - St. Louis, Missouri Mrs. Roger H. Gower,
Mrs. Andrew J. White, Jr.

1994 - Dallas, Texas Mrs. Robert W. Hassold, Jr.,
Mrs. H. Hall Provence III

1995 - San Francisco, California Mrs. H. Hall Provence III,
Mrs. Michael D. Shain

1996 - Phoenix, Arizona Mrs. Michael D. Shain,
Mrs. C. Richard Stewart, Mrs. John Joseph Palmer

1997 - Atlanta, Georgia Mrs. Michael D. Shain,
Mrs. C. Richard Stewart, Mrs. William V. Kastler, Jr.

1998 - Orlando, Florida Mrs. William V. Kastler, Jr.,
Ms. Stacey Olive-Erwin

1999 - St. Louis, Missouri Mrs. William V. Kastler, Ms. Stacey Olive-Erwin,
Mrs. Jeffrey E. Yelton, Ms. Katina "Tina" Edney Hampton

2000 - Miami, Florida Mrs. Jeffrey E. Yelton and Ms. J. Courtney Thomas
2001 - New York, New York Ms. J. Courtney Thomas and
Mrs. William Allen Armstrong, Jr.
2002 - Dallas, Texas Mrs. William Allen Armstrong, Jr.
Ms. Charlotte Brock Sarvis - Hoffman
2003 - Nashville, Tennessee Ms. Charlotte Brock Sarvis – Hoffman
Mrs. Rod L. Grandy, III
2004 – Chicago, Illinois Mrs. Rod L. Grandy, III, Mrs. Harry L. Phillips
2005 – New Orleans, Louisiana Mrs. Harry L. Phillips, Mrs. Don W. Cooley
2006 – Salt Lake City, Utah Mrs. Don W. Cooley, Mrs. Charles E. McDonald III
2007 – Boston, Massachusetts Mrs. Don W. Cooley, Mrs. Charles E. McDonald III
Mrs. Everett Lee Belvin II
2008 – San Diego, California Mrs. Charles E. McDonald III, Mrs. Everett Lee Belvin II,
Mrs. Ellison Ford McCoy
2009 – Albuquerque, NM Mrs. Ellison Ford McCoy, Mrs. Paul C. “Bo” Aughtry, III
2010 - Orlando, FL Mrs. Ellison Ford McCoy, Mrs. Paul C. “Bo” Aughtry, III
Mrs. Frank Camden Owens, III
2011 – Philadelphia, PA..... Mrs. Frank Camden Owens, III, Mrs. Thomas John Way
2012 – San Francisco, CA Mrs. Frank Camden Owens, III, Mrs. Thomas John Way
Mrs. William Murry Brown, Jr.
2013 – Washington, DC Mrs. Thomas John Way, Mrs. William Murry Brown
Dr. Kathryn Repass Freedman
2014 – St. Louis, MO. Mrs. William Murry Brown, Dr. Kathryn Repass Freedman
Mrs. Bryan David Feldman
2015 – Los Angeles, CA Dr. Kathryn Repass Freeman
Mrs. Bryan David Feldman
2016 – Atlanta, GA Mrs. Bryan David Feldman
Mrs. Tom Brown, Ms. Courtney Celeste Atkinson
2017 – Minneapolis, MN Mrs. Tom Brown, Ms. Courtney Celeste Atkinson
Mrs. Patrick Clements Rogers, Jr., Ms. Jessica Elaine Sharp
2018 – Memphis, TN Ms. Courtney Celeste Atkinson,
Mrs. Patrick Clements Rogers, Jr., Ms. Sarah Lynne Howie
2019 – Denver, CO Mrs. Patrick Clements Rogers, Jr.
Ms. Sarah Lynne Howie, Mrs. Bartley William Sides, Ms. Jessica Elaine Sharp
2020 – CANCELLED for COVID-19
2021 – CANCELLED for COVID-19
2022 – Dallas, TX Mrs. Christopher Eron Beard, Ms. Kimberly Witherspoon
Dr. Claire Marie Stam
2023 – Indianapolis, IN Ms. Kimberly Witherspoon
Dr. Claire Marie Stam, Mrs. Sarah Bromley Brand
2024 – New Orleans, LA.....Dr. Claire Marie Stam
Mrs. Sarah Bromley Brand, Ms. Mary-Neil Jackson

**HELEN HORTON HUNT SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS
(Active Member of the Year)**

1990 Caroline Batson Stewart
1991 Pam Reeves Knight and Lib McGrady Reynolds
1992 Fran Pearce Steele
1993 Katina "Tina" Edney Hampton
1994 Helen French Meyer
1995 Elizabeth "Beth" Miller McKissick
1996 Mollie Herring Woodside
1997 Tammy Ensor Phillips
1998 Janet "Jan" Giovanazzi Clements
1999 Eva Marie Theisen Fox
2000 Linda Hunt Pentaleri
2001 Patrice "Pat" Martin Perkins
2002 Elizabeth "Liz" Hope Philpot
2003 Elizabeth "Lisa" Hunter Mathiasen
2004 Kimberly Francisco Cooley
2005 Judith Wohn Aughtry
2006 Robin Lastrapes Pereda
2007 Christina "Christy" Crawley Dirnbauer
2008 Kristy Kellos Way
2009 Jennifer "Jenny" Thomas Lewis
2010 Sarah Baxter Fletcher
2011 Ashley Heinz Slagel
2012 Kathryn Repass Freedman
2013 Sharilyn Anne Brokaw
2014 Ashley DeRossett Livingston and Meg Esther Ried
2015 Kristen Bunnell Maurer
2016 René Long Morrow
2017 Elizabeth Averyt Shafer and Laura Brazel Sharp
2018 Sue Ellen Harvell
2019 Rachel Wyatt Vick
2020 Elizabeth-Kelly Pope
2021 – Katarina "Katy" Carlson Sides
2022 – Mary-Neil Jackson
2023 – Jennifer "Jen" Riggs Compton
2024 – Elizabeth "Michelle" Gray

**JANE CARDWELL HUGHES AWARD RECIPIENTS
(Sustainer Member of the Year)**

1997 Caroline Arrington Tompkins
1998 Elizabeth "Liz" Wicker Mahon
1999 Eleanor "Lyn" Roy Douglas
2000 Nancy Crigler Weinberg
2001 Gwendolyn "Gwen" Miner Moss
2002 Kathleen "Kathie" Fowler DeGarmo
2003 Michelle Ray Shain
2004 Alita Tunno Webster

2005 Janice Hayes Holliday
2006 Louise "Lou" Dorris O'Brien and Betty Heath Teague
2007 Janet "Jan" Giovanazzi Clements
2008 Josephine "Jo" Rosebrough Cox
2009 Terry Floyd Gordon
2010 Shelley Williams Hart
2011 Charlene Holloway Comer
2012 Ann Cheves Sherard
2013 Jean Hodges Hunt
2014 Caroline Batson Stewart
2015 Kim Pribula Williams
2016 Susan Thomas Reed
2017 Jill Lanman Schneider
2018 Virginia "Ginnie" Taylor Beard
2019 Sallie Perrin White
2020 Linda Cogswell Grandy
2021-Karen Bissinger Arrington
2022 - Ingrid Blackwelder Erwin
2023 Kimberly Francisco Cooley
2024 – Alice Fuller Littlejohn

**FRANCES PEARCE STEELE AWARD RECIPIENTS
(Provisional Member of the Year)**

1997 Elizabeth Finger Roupnich
1998 Noel Moore Rogers
1999 Shaughn Marie Polensky
2000 Laura Ashley Shelley
2001 Jennifer Shepherd Haley
2002 Anne Bryson Jolly
2003 Rebecca Jackson Feldman
2004 Kristen VanVoris Armaly and Julia Brice Woodhouse
2005 Margaret Brown Stephenson
2006 Ashley Milsap Ford
2007 Holly Smith Ailstock
2008 Kristin Kohl Whitehead
2009 Julie Ann Allison
2010 Donnice Mason Styles
2011 Katie Barnard Saad
2012 Laurel Stephens Shaler
2013 Riley Farr Haskell
2014 Jamie Langel Cramer
2015 Abbigail Gray Harden
2016 Cati McManus Heglar
2017 Lacey McInish Knause
2018 Catie Elizabeth Hancock
2019 Sunny Lake Hahn
2020 Amy Sherman St. John
2021-Monica Brown Culbreath
2022 – Eryka L. Wallace
2023 – Rachel Lester Murphy

2024 – Ellen Martin Cohen

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF GREENVILLE, INC.
FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE COMMUNITY
April 1, 1947 - May 31, 2024

A Child's Haven	\$23,953.55
Have a Heart to Serve	2,940.32
Alexander Elementary School	7,500.00
Alzheimer's Disease Association of Greenville, Inc.	127.45
Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Assoc., Inc.	911.00
American Red Cross	11,769.60
American Red Cross-Jesse Jackson Town Homes Health Resource Center	2,100.00
A Nearly New You (ANNY)	37,058.14
Art Classes	9,795.77
Art Museums	6,906.67
Art Reach	2,000.00
Assistance Information Directory (A.I.D)	21,000.00
Awareness Team	17,847.21
Beck Academy	1,000.00
BellSouth Pioneers	750.00
Bicentennial TV spots (with JL of Spartanburg)	100.00
Blue Ridge Council of Boy Scouts of America, Inc.	420.00
Blue Star Mothers of the Upstate	100.00
BMW/AJLI Community Impact Award - Partnership for Families	10,000.00
Boo in the Zoo	50.00
Boys Home of the South	5,500.00
Camperdown Academy	1,000.00
Camp Opportunity	46,240.00
Camp Spearhead	975.00
Cancer Society of Greenville	1,350.00
Cancer Survivors Park Alliance.....	4,000.00
Catholic Relief Services-Ethiopia Famine	1,000.00
Center for Developmental Services	45,365.00
(Total reflects \$813.00 returned from 2007-2008 grant)	
Child Abuse Seminar	250.00
Children's Hospital	135.00
Children's Museum of the Upstate	115,320.00
(Formerly ImagineNation: Children's Museum of the Upstate)	
Children's Radio Program	75.00
Children's Trust Fund	1,886.00
Cities in Schools	11,000.00
City of Greenville Parks and Recreation	500.00
Communicare	995.00
Communities in Schools: FAST Program	5,250.00
Community Arts Festival	2,105.00
Community Arts Festival-Children's Division	664.28
Community Foundation	900.00
Community Foundation-Thomas C. Berry Endowment Fund	1,000.00
Community Group Home	4,000.00
Community Impact	206.19
Community Planning Council-Walter Johnson Mgmt. Assistance Fund	3,750.00
Community Planning Council-Walter Johnson Staff Training Program	1,000.00
Community Service Meetings	890.29
Compass of Carolina	999.00
Corrective Reading Project	28,585.00
Crossroads Group Home	6,856.00
Department of Social Services-Anatomically Correct Dolls	250.00
Diaper Bank of the Carolinas.....	10,000.00
Discovery Park	1,000.00
Dr. T. Berry Brazelton Lecture and Seminar	5,000.00
Drug Steering and OCDAC	91.60
Easter Seals of Greenville County	1,000.00

FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS CONT.

Easter Seal Society of South Carolina	785.00
Empowered Women of Greenville	41,512.95

EMRYS Foundation	750.00
Family Connection of South Carolina	4,160.00
Family Counseling Center	4,975.00
F.A.V.O.R	8,000.00
Fine Arts Center	2,400.00
Fine Arts Center Scholarships	216.10
First Book (Provisional Dev.)	34,392.83
First Night Greenville	500.00
Foothills Philharmonic	3,500.00
Fostering Great Ideas.....	11,640.00
Friendly Connection	500.00
Friends of Greenville	100.00
Furman University	8,100.00
(Bridges to a Brighter Future Program)	
Furman University's Lickona Seminar	1,000.00
Gateway House, Inc.	5,800.00
Generations Group Homes	820.00
Girls Scouts of America – Mountains to Midland, Inc.....	12,331.00
(formerly Old 96 Girl Scout Council)	
GirlUP GVL	10,000.00
Golden Strip Human Resource Center - Case Worker Salary	5,000.00
Goodwill Industries	800.00
Grantsmanship Seminar	2,016.93
Greenville Alliance for Children and Youth	343.00
Greenville Area Interfaith	12,400.00
Greenville Association for the Retarded	13,600.00
Greenville Chorale	500.00
Greenville Community Health	500.00
Greenville Council on Teenage Pregnancy	11,878.00
Greenville County Association of Coordinators of Volunteers	148.88
Greenville County Bicentennial	100.00
Greenville County Cancer Society	20,159.87
Greenville County Chapter of American Red Cross	1,000.00
Greenville County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse	16,320.00
Greenville County Foster Parents Association	15,870.00
Greenville County Historical Society	6,000.00
Greenville County Historic Preservation Commission	530.00
Greenville County Library	730.00
Greenville County Retardation Commission	956.00
Greenville Families in Action	15,000.00
Greenville Family Partnership/Red Ribbon	2,922.00
Greenville Free Medical Clinic	110,187.00
Greenville General Hospital-Teaching Equipment	470.41
Greenville Hospital System Child Life Program	2,000.00
Greenville Hospital System – Girls on the Run	11,000.00
Greenville Hospital System-Infant Seat Loaner Program	400.00
Greenville Hospital System - Lifeline	2,000.00
Greenville Hospital System – Prenatal Classes	1,000.00
Greenville Hospital System - Teaching Equipment-Perinatal	3,835.95
Greenville Hospital System Foundation - Camp Courage	5,000.00
Greenville Interfaith Hospitality Network	1,000.00
Greenville Light Opera Works (GLOW)	10,000.00
Greenville Literacy Association	18,015.00
Greenville Memorial Children's Hospital School Program	850.00
Greenville Mental Health: I'm Thumbody	1,524.00
Greenville Organic Foods Organization (GOFO)/Salvation Army Boy's and Girl's Club/ Grow Healthy Kids/Healthy Choices Make Healthy Habits	19,100.00
Greenville Zoo(Foothills Friends of the Zoo).....	20,000.00
FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS CONT.	
Greenville's Child	28,600.00
Greenville's Child-Parker Child Care Project	10,000.00
Greenville Sexual Trauma Center	1,000.00
Greenville TEC Student Government Association	200.00
Greenville TEC Women's Center	500.00
Greenville Urban League - Viola Street Community	15,100.00

Greer Community Ministries	1,000.00
Greer Relief and Resources Agency	1,000.00
Grove Elementary School	1,550.00
Habitat for Humanity	29,759.00
Harvest Hope Food Bank.....	10,000.00
Helpline-Crisis Intervention and A.I.D.	2,000.00
Heritage Green Association	1,000.00
Hollis Center Capital Funds Drive	1,500.00
Home Run for Healthy Kids®	235,948.04
Homes of Hope	1,420.00
(Total reflects \$5,580 returned from 2007-2008 grant)	
Hospice of Greenville	32,000.00
Jasmine Road.....	2,500.00
Julie Valentine Center	21,258.10
Junior Achievement of Greenville, Inc.	625.00
Junior Volunteers	5,384.78
Kids in the Kitchen	39,955.18
Kidsright-Circuit Solicitor's Office	302.95
Laurel Creek Elementary School	105.00
Leadership Greenville Foundation	200.00
Learning Disabilities Project	4,200.00
Legal Services Agency of Western Carolina	979.50
Let There Be Mom	3,000.00
Lewis House Restoration	15,000.00
Life Abilities	1,000.00
Little Steps.....	11,700.74
(Total reflect \$799.26 returned from 2015-2016 grant)	
Little Theatre Capital Funds Drive	6,000.00
Loaves and Fishes	10,200.00
March of Dimes	11,000.00
Maternity Shelter	2,000.00
Meals on Wheels	17,947.19
Memberships and Donations	22,633.59
Metropolitan Arts Council	9,035.00
Metropolitan Arts Council-ARTREACH	5,000.00
Meyer Center	20,555.76
Meyer Center (Provisional Dev.)	300.00
Miracle Hill Ministries, Inc.	800.00
Momentum Bike Club	11,330.00
Music Appreciation House	513.07
Neighborhoods in Action	3,800.00
Nicholtown Learning Center	10,000.00
Community Foundation grant for Nicholtown Learning Center	5,804.00
Check to United Way of Greenville for Nicholtown Learning Center	10,000.00
Check to Community Foundation	70,000.00
Orthopedic Camp Trip	46.00
Parent Youth Association	1,001.23
Partnership for Families	145,000.00
(Also see Within Reach)	
Peace Center for the Performing Arts	50,000.00
Pendleton Place	283,501.91
Phillis Wheatley Center-After School Child Care	4,000.00
Phillis Wheatley Center-Greer Satellite Program	18,500.00

FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS CONT.

Piedmont Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse - Blue Ribbon Campaign	2,475.00
Pleasant Valley Connection	8,950.00
Project Care - Stephen's House	600.00
Project Core (Collaboration Old 96 Girl Scouts Council, Blue Ridge Council of Boy Scouts of America and the City of Greenville Community Centers)	24,623.00
Project Host	11,000.00
Project R.E.S.P.E.C.T.	9,499.62
Prospect Hill Park	250.00
Provisional Project	14,179.27
Public Education Partners Greenville (formerly Alliance for Quality Education)	40,255.00
Puppetry	11,583.19
Rape Crisis Council	4,000.00
Roger C. Peace Rehabilitation Hospital	1,000.00
Ronald McDonald House	33,793.00
Roper Mountain Science Center	73,300.00
Rosewood House of Recovery	6,000.00
Safe Harbor	4,678.00
Saint Anthony's of Padua School	5,000.00
Saint Francis Foundation (Festival of Trees)	1,500.00
Salvation Army	500.00
Salvation Army-Girl's Club	20,000.00
Salvation Army-Boy's and Girl's Club - "Girls Just Want to Succeed"	5,000.00
Salvation Army Boy's and Girl's Club - After School Smart Center	12,700.00
School District of Greenville County	1,250.00
School District of Greenville County-Enrichment Fund	2,000.00
School District of Greenville County-Fine Arts Center	3,275.00
School District of Greenville County-Family Learning Team	10,200.00
School District of Greenville County-Odyssey of the Mind	250.00
School District of Greenville County-Substance Abuse Pilot Program	6,860.00
School District of Greenville County-T.O.P.S.	6,000.00
Senior Action	10,200.00
Senior Action - Interfaith Caregivers	1,000.00
Sexual Trauma Center	700.00
S.H.A.R.E.	12,000.00
Shepherd's Gate	1,000.00
Slater-Marietta Human Services, Inc.	3,300.09
Soteria CDC	15,000.00
South Carolina Children's Theatre	123,794.00
South Carolina Governor's School for the Arts	4,500.00
South Carolina Branch - Orton Dyslexia Society	600.00
Southernside Community Center	1,000.00
Southside High School International Baccalaureate Program	10,000.00
Special Olympics	850.00
Speech Hearing and Learning Center	29,126.00
Sterling Hope Center	4,120.22
(Total reflect \$2,879.78 returned from 2014-2015 grant)	
Stone Academy (Funding CHAMP/FAME)	1,000.00
Sustainers Community Projects (Cancer Society of Greenville)	180,422.75
SWITCH	10,950.24
The Family Effect-Serenity Place	10,800.00
The West Greenville School	15,699.04
Thrive Upstate	12,500.00
Touchpoints (Dr. T. Berry Brazelton Project)	20,000.00
Triune Mercy Center	10,000.00
United Ministries	25,000.00
United Ministries-JLG Hospitality House	13,000.00
United Ministries-Life Skills Training Program	21,000.00
United Ministries-Place of Hope	1,000.00
FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS CONT.	
United Ministries-Project H.E.L.P.	1,000.00
United Ministries-Spend-A-Day Program	2,000.00

United Ministries-Stabilization Component	4,000.00
United Ministries-The Magdalene Project	8,000.00
United Ministries-Violence Prev. Program	120.00
United Speech and Hearing	33,762.29
Upcountry History Museum.....	6,680.00
Upstate Children's Center	9,300.00
USO (Donation \$500.00, Parties \$466.77)	966.77
Vietnam Veterans Memorial	100.00
Visiting Nurses Association	13,025.00
Volunteer Greenville-BOARDWALK Workshop Grant	17,825.00
Warehouse Theatre	32,300.00
Washington Center	14,278.00
Within Reach	20,000.00
(Also see Partnership for Families)	
Sterling Hope Center	7,000.00
Women and Addictions Task Force	500.00
Women in Crisis Shelter	25,190.00
Wyeth Education Project	1,229.28
Youth Concerts	24,975.59
Youth Service Center	909.13
YMCA's Camp Greenville Magic Program	3,000.00
YMCA - Community Development Branch - Violence Prevention Day Camp	2,850.00
YMCA - Community Development Branch	35,000.00
YMCA-Eastside Family Branch/iCan Bike Program	15,000.00
YMCA - STAR (Students Together Achieving Responsibility)	4,000.00
YMCA: Judson	509.00
YWCA	37,000.00
YWCA Capital Funds Drive	1,500.00
YWCA Crisis Nursery Program	500.00
YWCA Kindergarten	4,250.00
YWCA Teen Program	5,000.00
 TOTAL	 3,338,917.51